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MAR 15 1913
PUBLIC LIBRARY

J. P. FAULKNER SPEAKS

BETHEL LITERARY HEARS ORATION ON "NEGRO MANHOOD"

THE NEW MOVING PICTURE PROJECT!

Efficiency of Miss Irene McCoy—Recruiting the Eighth Regiment—Appointment of Col. Miller Gives General Satisfaction—Social Movements.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

(Freeman Bureau, 3000 State Street, Phone Douglass 8058; Automatic 72-384.)

CHICAGO, Ill., March 11. (Special).

Bethel Literary held another interesting meeting on last Sunday when Mr. J. Potice Faulkner was the principal speaker. His subject was "Negro Manhood." Mr. Faulkner is a graduate of the Northwestern University and a young man of brilliant parts. Upon every occasion he has proven himself to be a student of the questions of the day, and in college won much favor as a debater, taking part several times in oratorical contests. He delivered a masterful address at the literary. He showed a depth of research and study and won applause from the entire audience. Following the address, a number of speakers participated in a five-minute talk praiseworthy of the address, among them being Mr. George W. Ellis, Mr. L. W. Washington, Mr. J. W. Lucas and several ladies. Some pretty sharp things were said about the negligence of men toward women of the race. Mrs. B. F. Pitts, wife of the president, made some fine observations in a short but pointed address.

During the month of April, Mr. Fitts is going to have some of the women of the city who are engaged in various kinds of social uplift work, to appear on the program.

"Movies."

The Chicago Defender had the highest praise for the new moving picture company that has been organized in this city to show "A Day in Tuskegee." Says the Defender of last week: "Chicagoans can always be counted upon on see and grasp a good thing quickly. The country has gone crazy over moving pictures, and film manufacturers have scoured the world over for subjects and scenes for the ever-increasing patrons of movie theaters. And yet it was left for a few enterprising Chicagoans to pick out a spot that, while it is the talk of the whole world, has been overlooked by these manufacturers—Tuskegee. Colonel John R. Marshall, who is actively identified with movements tending toward uplift of the race, personally visited Tuskegee and directed the photographer, with the result that the exhibit of the various activities of this world-famed institution will be brought to our doors and will do more to convince the doubting white element that the Negro is building a foundation upon which to rear the structure of a permanent and enduring success. The Defender predicts for the Anderson-Watkins Film Company, as the new company is called, the success they so justly merit." Every indication points that the formal exhibition of the pictures, April 1, at Orchestra Hall, on Michigan avenue, will be one of the finest and most largely attended meetings ever held in this city. Dr. Booker T. Washington will arrive in the city on March 31, and will speak on the night of April 1. Other national characters will be present and tell in short addresses what they saw and heard at Tuskegee. They will be Mr. Julius Rosenwald, the famous philanthropist; Dr. Ella Flag Young, superintendent of the public schools of Chicago; Dean Angell, of the University of Chicago; George E. Cole, the Chicago publicist; George E. Packard, the distinguished lawyer; Mrs. Celia Parker, Wooley, of the Fred Douglass Center; Mr Lessing Rosenthal, president of the Chicago Voters' League; Harry Prat Judson, president of the Chicago University; Dr. George C. Hall, surgeon-in-chief of Provident hospital; Col. John R. Marshall, Mayor Carter H. Harrison, Judge John E. Owens, Miss Grace Abbott, directress of Ammigrants Protective League; Mr. Samuel Dauchey, president of Dauchey Iron Works; Miss Edith Abbott, School of Civics and Philanthropy, and others. While the reels are being changed, folk lore songs will be sung by a quartette, especially trained for the occasion.

Miss Irene McCoy.

Miss Irene McCoy is one of the few stenographers who are in the "loop district" doing office work. She is the stenographer for the Ward-Anderson law firm, located at 184 West Washington street. She has been in the office for one year and a half and during the recent campaign was the chief stenographer for the Progressives, located at the La Salle hotel. While there it was the talk of the hotel that Miss McCoy was one of the most efficient and reliable workers of the whole staff of stenographers.

She is a graduate of Fisk University, a member of the Fisk Club of this city, and is one of the most brilliant young misses of Chicago. It was she who won a diamond brooch in the literary contest at Bethel Literary last year. She is a member of Bethel A. M. E. church Sunday school and club editor of the Illinois Chronicle. Her essays have become so meritorious that she is in constant demand on all literary occasions. Sunday, March 16, Miss McCoy is to read a paper on "The Conditions Menacing Colored Youth." She will interpret "Robert of Sicily," and an especially trained quartette of Bethel choir will chant in Latin the "Magnificat." Miss McCoy is also doing the stenographic work for the Anderson-Watkins Film Company.

Recruiting of the Eighth Regiment.

Col. John R. Marshall, of the Eighth Illinois National Guard, has received General Orders No. 3 from the adjutant general's office at Springfield, Ill., which came fro tmhe Secretary of War and specified that "An officer of each local organization will be designated as recruiting officer for war. He will keep himself informed of all the requirements of his office, and he will, by application to the adjutant general of the state, secure the blank form. All recruits will be thoroughly examined physically, fully armed and equipped, and instructed as far as the time permits." The communication further states that the state mobilization camp for war purposes will be at Springfield, Ill. In all cases of infantry, the commanding officer shall designate a recruiting officer for each mobilization. Col. Marshall has designated Capt. W. T. Jefferson as the recruiting officer. The recruiting parties named will not proceed to the mobilization camp with the organization, but will remain at their local home, and will join their respective organizations at the camp as soon as the organization they represent is recruited to war strength, and in any event before the organization leaves the state for concentration camp or elsewhere. Commanding officers will advise recruiting officer of fixed date for departure. The general order states how the recruits are to be forwarded, duties of the recruiting officers. The order is signed by the governor and F. S. Dickerson, the adjutant general of the state.

When seen at the armory on Monday night of this week, Col. Marshall stated that the entire regiment would be inspected and recruited and that Capt. Jefferson, chief of the ordnance, has entire charge of recruiting new men.

The following named commissioned officers are designated as recruiting officers for war companies of the Eighth regiment, Illinois National Guard:

Companies A, B, C, D, E, and F, Chicago, W. T. Jefferson; Company G, Bloomington, Lieut. Harry Lews; Company H, Springfield, Lieut. Rich C. Ross; Company I, Quincy, Lieut. Sam Shumaker; Company K, Peoria, Lieut. Harry Tisdell; Company L, Jacksonville, Lieut. Luther Bundy; Company M, Metropolis, Lieut. Vercie Shannon. Major Muir, of the U. S. A. held inspection of officers on Tuesday night.

Appointment of Col. Miller.

The many friends of Col. James Miller were delighted to learn last week that he was appointed deputy bailiff in the municipal court at a salary of $1,500. Col. Miller is widely known as a Democrat, and took active part in all campaigns since he has been in Chicago. He is a Kentuckian and every inch a gentleman. He is known to every Democrat in Illinois and a favorite of the "powers that be." He first came into prominence as the messenger of Governor Altgeld and when the governor died was a pallbearer. He has served as street inspector and tenement house inspector. As an entertainer and "story" teller, he is the best in this "neck of the woods."

Miss Mae Coleman Appointed.

Miss Mae Coleman, one of the best stenographers in this city and who has been on the civil service a number of times, has been appointed at the federal building as a stenographer. She is known as one of the speediest hereabouts and has had the experience of several years' work in the office of DePriest and Ferribee. She went to work last week and it is hoped by her many friends that she may be permanently located with "Uncle Sam."

Miss Nana Reid, 4338 Wabash avenue, was ill this week at her home and was under the medical care of Dr. H. Reginald Smith. Her sister and Mrs. Ada Vanwaker were constantly at her bedside. Dr. Smith states that her case is not serious. The popularity of Miss Reid was attested by the number of friends who sent fruit and flowers.

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Prof. Garfield Wilson.

Prof. Garfield Wilson is one of the many young men who has come to Chicago and has made good. He, however, has done so in a different field. It has been largely through Mr. Wilson that the art of dancing has been brought up to such a high plane. It has been his music and orchestra that has pleased the people of Chicago. No high-class entertainment is given in this city unless Mr. Wilson and his orchestra plays. His glory is not confined to the colored people, but has stretched into other races. He and Prof. Brown have been selected to play for a dance of one of the Art Clubs downtown, which is an attestation of these young men's ability as musicians. The people of Chicago are proud of Mr. Wilson and the high-class manner in which he conducts his dancing class. His latest dance is "Hestitation" and he is now writing music for another new one. Probably there are but few young men in Chicago who are as popular as Mr. Wilson and equally so is Mrs. India Deming Wilson, the charming wife of the professor.

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Mrs. Ida Wells-Barnett.

Mrs. Ida Wells-Barnett is still out of the city in the interest of the race. It was she who stood her ground at Washington during the suffragette parade the day before the inauguration. The parade was an evidence of the increasing prejudices existing against the race and showed that while the white women are trying to emancipate themselves from the prejudices of the men, they are trying to emancipate themselves by enslaving the colored women. It was Mrs. Barnett who stood out against the outrage and marched valiantly with the Illinois delegation. The white women ought to remember that there are 800,000 votes in the states where they are trying to get votes. It would be well for the colored man to think whether that kind of system should exist. Not until the colored women are treated fairly will the colored men support suffrage.

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Both Make Excellent Speeches.

Mr. Adelbert Roberts was the principal speaker at the Fellowship League on last Sunday. His subject was "The Spirit of Fisk." Many praiseworthy compliments were bestowed upon Mr. Roberts, who is one of the best orators in Chicago. "The Young Men of Chicago" was the subject of Attorney R. E. Westbrook's address at eBthel Sunday School on last Sunday. Mr. Westbrooks is becoming known as the best speaker hereabouts and is constantly in demand. He is taking an active part in things for the betterment of the race and is making wonderful strides in his law practice.

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Joe Shoecraft.

One of the biggest hits at the Amateur Minstrel on Monday evening after Easter at Oakland Music Hall will be Mr. Joe Shoecraft, one of the funniest men in Chicago. Mr. Shoecraft was one of the organizers of the minstrel and has been with them ever since. Each year his jokes have been "side splitters" and this year he has one that will make a mule laugh." For an evening of real amusement, if you want to laugh heartily, just hear "Joe," for he has the best story ever.

National Association of Colored Women.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lindsey Davis of this city, who is the national organizer of the National Association of Colored Women, has issued a pamphlet concerning some facts about the organization. She has made the following report: Number of clubs, 1,000; membership, 50,000; states federated, 25. The Northeastern Federation is composed of a number of clubs in several states in New England too small to have a state federation, but many cities have strong federations. Money collected the past two years, $82,424.61. Cost of property owned by clubs, $61,845.15. Present valuation of property, $113,332.25. The organization, she says, is vitally interested in everything that pertains to race development, including the study and better methods of caring for children, the improvement of home life, the relation of children to their parents, and parents to their children, beautifying home life and other objects. Special work is done along other lines such as aid for old folks homes, orphan homes, social settlement, study of civics, art, literature, domestic science and Y. W. C. A. work. Mrs. Booker T. Washington is president.

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Miss Daisy Sampson to Address Literary.

Miss Daisy Sampson, who is a graduate of Provident Hospital and is engaged in training nursing for the Visitors' Nurse Association of this city, will be invited to speak at Bethel Literary sometime in May. Miss Sampson will be one of the few women to speak to this organization for some time.

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Write the Anderson-Watkins Film Company, 184 Washington street, Chicago, about the "movies," "A Day at Tuskegee," the most wonderful scenes in moving pictures. State rights considered. All mail answered immediately.

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The home of Dr. M. A. Majors has been blessed by a bouncing baby girl. The doctor will be remembered as a member of the Freeman's round table of writers.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Prof. Charles Alexander in Town—Bert Riles Found Dead in Sleeping Car—Y. M. C. A. to Raise $25,000.

(By Lee L. Brown, 1006 W. Chestnut.)

We have received invitations to tht Una Voce Club dance to be held Wednesday evening, April 2, at the Odd Fellows' hall. The affair promises to be up-to-date and filled with new novtities. We have also received invitations from the Cane Club for their fifth annual select dance, entitled, "Emancipation," to be given at the Odd Fellows' hall on Wednesday night, March 26. The Normal has also issued invitations for thtir "Grand Promenade."

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Prof. Charles Alexander, the well-known journalist and lecturer of Boston, Mass., is the guest of our city. Last Sunday afternoon he addressed a large men's meeting, taking for his subject, "A Good Name." He electrified this audience by his eloquence and drove home a number of good lessons that are essential in the making of a man. On Tuesday morning he visited the State University and Central Colored High School, where he delivered special addresses. On Tuesday evening he gave a lecturer on Paul Lawrence Dunbar before a large audience at Calvary Baptist church. On Wednesday night at Jacob Street Tabernacle he was accompanied by his wife, who is an accomplished scholar, has traveled extensively and is a prominent member of the Federation of Clubs in her home state. Prof. Alexander is en routt to California and will stop over in St. Louis and a number of other cities.

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The Louisville Oratorio Society honored the memory of Prof. F. S. Delany by special Memorial Services held in Quinn Chapel last Sunday afternoon. The society was assisted by a quartette from the boys of the blind school. Miss Marie S. Brown served as directress.

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Mr. Chancellor Morris, who has been very ill at his residence, is much improved at this writing.

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The funeral services of Mrs. Bazil Jackson of South Twelfth street, was held at the family residence, Rev. E. A. Clark, pastor of Quinn Chapel, officiating. Mrs. Jackson leaves a numbtr of devoted children, beloved relatives and a host of friends to mourn her loss.

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Bert Riles, well known in this city and who was found dead in the smoking room of the Pullman car on which he had served for many years as porter, was buritd Tuesday afternoon from Quinn Chapel with military honors. He was a Staff Officer of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, and also belonged to the Masonic Lodge. There were many beautiful flowers sent by the lodgts and friends.

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There was a special meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. building March 13, to consider the plans that have been adopted by the Board of Trustees to raise $25,000. Tht appeal was signed by Dr. Wm. T. Amiger, President; Rector LeRoy Ferguson, Rev. C. E. Allen, pastor of Knox Presbyterian Church, and Rev. T. F. Blue, Librarian of the Colored Branch Library.

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The Negro Outlook Committee composed of some of the leading citizens has recently taken a new lease on life. It holds regularly monthly meetings and is accomplishing much good. At the banquet given by this organization quite a number of new members were enrolled. Mr. James F. Gray, who is serving as chairman, is surrounded by a number of determined men, who are filled with courage to do the right thing.

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The basket ball game between a team from State University and Central Colored High School drew a large crowd in the Gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. last week. The Central Colored High School carried away the honors by a large majority. These teams will meet again in the near future.

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Mr. Edward Taylor, well known in the East End, died at the Red Cross Hospital this week. A man whose name we did not get knocked him in the head with a blackjack.

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Last Sunday afternoon a police officer beat up a white man and knocked a whitt woman down. He was dismissed from the police force and will be tried in the City Court. This case only goes to show that if these officers are permitted to beat up colored people, it will only be a matter of time before they will turn on their own kin. Nearly a year ago a policeman killed a colored man. This policeman is still serving on the force. So far as we know he was not even called before the Board of Safety. Recently the administrator for the colored man entered suit against the officer's bondsman.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

(Special to The Freeman.)

Sunday services at all of the churches were exceedingly grand, as the devines all delivered most eloquently their sermonettes to the pleasure of their respective audiences, and held them spellbound to the close. The choirs all sang spring-time music, as it tended to enliven the hearers. All Sunday schools are reporting good attendance. The lessons being taught bring together full schools....Hon. G. W. Murray, ex-Congressman from South Carolina, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., delivered his famous lecture, "The Spiritual Man and Pure Ideals." He has arranged to do so for the professional and business men in all lines during his brief stay here....Hon. W. T. Vernon, A. M., D. D., LL. D., of Washington, D. C., will lecture at the City Auditorium under the auspices of the Warren A. M. E. Church, Rev. J. H. Smith, pastor, March 12, 1913. A large crowd is expected to greet the noted speaker and a grand program rendered in his honor. A reception also will be tendered him by a special committee of ladies and misses....We note the fact that Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jackson has a beautiful home on East Eighth street, which is equipped in a modern manner. Many of the leading business and professional men have enjoyed the pleasant hospitality of the home and thecourtesies of the family circle in general....The Joel Theater has had some of the race's best productions in the theatrical world which has appeared in our city to the delight of large audiences, and still these stars of the stage come and cheer up the people with their renditions....The One Minute Messenger Service conducted in Chattanooga, is a move in the right line and the outlook is bright. It insures a colored messenger service for our people. Mr. C. P. Adler, proprietor, is a great business man and well deserves the people's patronage. Do call it! Yes, call it, and keep the boys busy with politeness to wait upon all....And we notice that many of our churches have rallies on and present indications are that many a dollar will be raised within the two months during which the different churches will continue the rallies....An Easter program will be observed at the various Sunday schools and churches this year....The K. of P., G. U. O. of O. F., Queen Easter and the Maculites Fraternity are all planning to have their annual sermons Easter Sunday. The people will get a feast of the desired program as produced....Mr. D. H. Hall, who was on the sick list, is out and at his post of duty, we are glad to say.

FULTON, KY.

The Carnation Club was royally entertained by Misses Evangiline and Mamie Hamilton on last Friday evening, at their lovely home on Railroad Ave. Several courses were served including punch, chicken salad, sandwiches, cream and cake. Among the visitors were Miss Morgan, Miss Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchenson, Mr. Dywatt, Mr. Lawhorn and others....M. Ivill Russ died on Friday and was buried on Snuday afternoon; quite a large crowd was at the funeral....Prof. M. S. Richardson delivered a strong sermon at C. M. E. church on Sunday night....Rev. Pipkins, of Hickman, spent a part of Friday and Saturday in the city, visiting his best girl and left her all smiles....The budget read by Miss Hamilton before the Carnation Club, contained several facts of interest, among which was the great number of weddings scheduled for April among the younger set....A most interesting program has been arranged for the Forum on next Sunday afternoon, at the Free Baptist church....Prof. Worthington will deliver the principal address....Dr. C. M. Dowell, our leading colored physician, is being kept busy attending the sick and is proving a blessing to our city....A great crowd from Maryfield is expected on the 17th inst. at the C. M. E. church in their rendition of "Danger Signals."....Miss Barksdale closes her school this week and returns home to the delight of her many friends....Mrs. Wyatt is preparing to spend Easter in Nashville, and several are wondering what is the attraction, but Dame cupid says went....Rev. Dixon has proven a worthy addition to the Masonic Grocery Co., and the whole place shows a clean and tidy appearance nt seen in many days....Rev. Samuel has been indisposed for several days but is somewhat improved....Mrs. Sission is a great admirer of the Freeman and eagerly awaits its coming.

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving remembrance of our deal husband and father, Rev. John Hicks, who passed away March 5, 1909:

Sad and sudden was the call,
For dear husband and father loved by all
We little thought that on that day
Our dear husband and father would be called away;
I could not realize what they said,
When the message came, saying my father was dead;
But God who loved him best,
Has taken him home to rest.
Sadly missed by His Wife, Daughter and Son.

KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL!

THE UNVEILING OF THE BUST OF FREDERICK DOUGLASS.

EXCERPTS FROM MADISON'S ADDRESS!

Annual Middle-Class Rhetoricals at K. N. and I. I.—Smith's Saxaphone Orchestra Makes a "Hit"—Parents and Teachers' Meeting Social Notes.

(By Hardin Tolbert, Peoples Pharmacy. Both Phones 666. Box 233.)

The unveiling of the bust of Hon. Fred Douglass at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Timberlake marked one of the most important epochs in the history of Frankfort. The rooms were beautifully decorated in American flags and other ornaments and were very attractive. Mr. Timberlake is editor of The Voice and Mrs. Timberlake is instructor at the State Normal. The program consisted of an instrumental solo, by Miss Lettie Todd; Prayer, Prof. J. L. Lawson; "Why We Have Met," Prof. Wm. H. Mayo; "Welcome," C. L. Timberlake; Response, Dr. E. E. Underwood; Instrumental solo, Miss Mariette P. Madison; Miss M. E. Williams read a paper for Rev. E. J. Jackson, entitled "Douglass as a Slave"; Address of the occasion, Prof. P. L. Jones; Instrumental solo, Miss Cloreara Harris; Original poem, "Timberlake," Prof. E. Posten, and then the unveiling of the bust by Miss Jeannette Robb, with a few remarks. Short addresses were made by Profs. J. L. Lawson, Rollin James, T. K. Robb and Hardin Tolbert, newspaper correspondent. Ice cream and cake were served. Mr. and Mrs. Timberlake set the pace for the appreciation of honorable Negroes, which is something that the majority of our leaders are neglecting—the very things that are inspiring to the youth. It was the unanimous decision that the speeches be put in pamphlet form and sold.

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Mrs. S. L. Smith, a teacher in the Shelbyville high school, and Miss Florence A. Campbell, of Shelbyville, were the guests of Mrs. J. H. Scott.

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Mr. James Brown, chef at O'Donnell's first-class boarding house, left for Winchester on real estate business.

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Mr. B. D. Madison, clerk of the First Baptist church, representing the Home Protective Association of Hannibal, Mo., and steward at the Capitol hotel, of which Mrs. Carrie Wetzel is proprietress, is also a contributor to the Louisville News, of which Lee L. Brown is editor. Here is an extract of the address delivered by Mr. Madison at the reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Brooks, in honor of Mr. Charles Stewart: "We welcome you upon this very important period in your life, and am proud to say to you, sir, that your worth and works to the Negro race have been of great benefit throughout this country. You should feel justly proud of your own career, and feel that you have done what you could, so that when you are nearing the other shores, when the sunset of your life is about to hide itself behind the western horizon of time, you will feel no remorse of conscience, but can draw your mantle of security around you, knowing that you have done the best you could for humanity, and lie down to pleasant dreams."

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Miss Carrie Riders is able to be up after a few weeks of illness, and extends many thanks to her friends who were so nice to her. She is at the governor's mansion now.

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Rev. G. F. David and wife were the guests of Prof. Chas. David, professor of science at the State Normal. They were entertained at dinner by Mrs. Maggie Grayson, and a six-course dinner was served. Mrs. Grayson is an esteemed Christian woman, and her Christian life is worthy of emulation.

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Parents and teachers meeting was held at the A. M. E. church. Dr. H. B. Rosby, a prominent dentist, made the principal address of the occasion.

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Miss Hattie Twyman will deliver a lecture at the First Baptist church on "Mothers, watch the serpent that enters your door." A musical program will follow the lecture.

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Mr. B. T. Harvey, for twenty-nine years employed at the Capitol hotel, and for eighteen years as headwaiter, has resigned to accept a similar position at Huntington, W. Va. Mr. Harvey has a host of white and colored friends who hate to see him leave. The writer received a letter from Mr. Harvey which stated that he was making good, and I am glad to hear the good news.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lenon Anderson are mourning the death of their infant, which died a few hours after birth.

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Mrs. Elnora Payne gave a nice dinner at the residence of Mrs. Lou Russell. The rooms were attractively decorated and a five-course menu was served, and a delightful evening was spent. The guests were Misses Maggie Knight, Maud Russell, Margaret King and Mr. Redman.

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Smith's saxaphone orchestra, of Versailles, were in the city and made their biggest hit at a dance at the Odd Fellows' Hall. The following people came with them from Versailles: Miss Silvey Jackson, Mrs. Fannie Barnett, Miss Tilie Tyler, Miss Maymie Corbin, of Lexington; Mrs. Mattie Whiteside, of Lexington, and Messrs Robert Harris, David L Smith, Richard Murphy, S. W. Speed. Miss Secial E. Peay, the daughter of Mrs. Mary Ellen Gains, and Mr. Samuel Williams, of Hill street, were very graceful on the floor. Miss Peay is twelve years old.

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The annual public rhetoricals of the middle class was very creditable under the direction of Prof. David, professor of science. The program was as follows: "Chant, Lord's Prayer," Class; Chorus, "Misere," Class; Welcome address, Maxey Jackson; Vocal duet, "Pond Lillies," Misses Katie Hancock and Helen Ratcliffe; Essay, "Influence of Women upon Civilization," Miss E. M. Shelburne; Instrumental solo, Miss Mamie Vaughn; Reading, "Mijah's Turkey," and "Uncle Ephraim's Mule"; Chorus, "The Red Scarf," Class; Essay, "Home, the Foundation of Education," Miss E. O. Hayes; Recitation, "Goliah of Gath," Miss Ali. H. Jackson, Cornet solo, "Flower Song," C. W. Forney; Oration, "Universal Brotherhood of Man," J. W. Burnside; Sextette, "When the Sun in Splendor Rising," Misses Myrtle E. Ennis, Sallie A. Taylor, Ali. H. Jackson, and Messrs. Maxey Jackson, Harvey K. Lee and C. K. Forney. The debate on the question, Resolved, That the interest of the nation would be best served if the term of the President should be lengthened and he be ineligible to re-election; was next with Miss M. E. Ennis and Jefferson Wheeler for the affirmative and Miss Willie Eads and Lillius Phillips in the negative. The program ended with a chorus, "Springtime," by the class.

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Mr. George Phillips and wife gave a birthday party at the residence of Mrs. Holmes. Many nice presents were given them by their many friends. A four-course menu was served and a delightful evening was spent by those present.

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Mr. W. F. Turner, of Louisville, is in the city, representing the Atlanta Mutual Association.

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Mr. Robert Clark, a brother of Mr. Phillips Clark, the tonsorial artist, will begin learning the barber trade at the shop of Eugene Stone, 210 Mero street.

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Miss Sallie Hawkins has gone to Louisville to be the guest of Mrs. Nettie Calory.

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Mrs. Violet Hawkins is very ill.

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Miss Irving Fisher, of Mt. Sterling, is the guest of Miss Delma Greenup.

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Mrs. Davis has returned from Chicago after a few weeks' visit with her many friends.

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Hardin Tolbert was entertained at the residence of Rev. W. T. Silvey on Normal Heights, also by Mrs. Grayson, Mrs. Ellen Blackburn and Mrs. Robinson, on Green Hill, before leaving for a trip through central Kentucky.

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Mrs. F. C. Scott, the talented soloist

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of Lexington, was the hostess for Mr. Hardin Tolbert, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Z. Jones and daughter were guests at the cozy residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garner on North Upper street. Mr. Garner is proprietor of a garage and is the owner of a beautiful Blue Grass farm of one hundred acres. Mr. Garner played the piano and Mrs. Scott and Miss Jones rendered several vocal selections. Mr. Garner's residence is about the swellest edifice in the city among both white and colored people. We were at the residence of Rev. A. W. Davis, on North Upper street. Rev. Davis is preparing to have a rally at the Christian church, of which he is rector. While in the city the writer appointed Mr. Jesse Martin as foreman over The Freeman bureau at Lexington. The Freeman will be on sale at the People's pharmacy on North Broadway, and Ballard's drug store on Limestone street, and at the chili parlor and restaurant, at 267 Constitution street, of which Mr. George N. Smith is proprietor. Mr. Jesse Martin is a prosperous man, and a peper hanger by trade, and is one among the few who are willing to do something for the good of his race. The writer visited the Lexington schools and will tell you more about it in another issue.

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Wanted—A pharmacist who can qualify in Kentucky, at once. 118 North Broadway, Lexington, Ky.

BOONVILLE, IND.

Special to the Freeman.

Mrs. Eddie Brisco, of Evansville, was the guest of Mrs. Roberts last week....Rev. Shadrach Pruitt made a visit to Ayrshire, Monday....The following people were in Evansville, Sunday: Messrs. Fred Simmons, Van Smith, Elza Hart, George Martin and Mr. and Mrs. James Jones....The boys met last Thursday evening to reorganize the band for the summer season..Mr. William Green and Mr. Tom Duelin are preparing to erect new homes....A social was given at the residence of Mrs. Wm. Rates on the 5th inst., in honor of Prof. Spottsville....There will be a rally at the M. E. church on the fourth Sunday. Rev. Pruitt will preach in the afternoon. Rev. B. S. Williams is closing his year at the M. E. church. He has made a favorable impression in the city..Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Valentine have opened an ice cream parlor and hair dressing department....Mrs. Jane Bell is on the sick list....Elza Hart, who lost his father a few weeks ago, and is still attending high school and supporting himself, deserves much credit....Master Cafelle Nole has taken the agency of the Freeman. Caffele is a bright lad and should be encouraged by your subscription and prompt settlement of the same.

LAUREL, MISS.

(Special to The Freeman.

A grand tea party was given at the residence of Mrs. James Ramsey by the young ladies of Meridian, Miss., in honor of Miss Bessie Armstead. We all had a nice time....Miss Bessie Armstead and Miss Lucy Jones have returned home after spending two weeks in Meridian, Miss., visiting friends and relatives....A big entertainment was given at the clubrooms in the Howard building on Fifth street, Meridian, Miss., in honor of Miss Bessie Armstead and Miss Lucy Jones. Music was furnished by the Meridian String Band....When in Laurel, Miss., you can get The Freeman at D. D. Lucas' store. For sale every Saturday by Henray Armstead, 5c per copy.

DUDLEY CLOSES.

Will Give Attention to His Houses—Some One Must Lead the Way—He Says That He Will Do It.

S. H. Dudley, the star of the only big colored attraction we had this season, is to close his season March 22, and his contract has also expired with the Charles E. Barton Enterprises. Mr. Dudley is closing to look after his enterprises. We don't know as yet if the show closes or not. Manager Barton may send on some one else to finish the season in Mr. Dudley's place. But it is doubtful if we will have any recognized colored show next season. It is a positive fact that we will not see Dudley on the stage, unless he and Ziegfeld, of the "Follies," do some business. Mr. Ziegfeld was in to see Mr. Dudley while he was playing at Atlantic City. Not only one performance, but he played a return date. Mr. Ziegfeld occupied a lower box the first evening, and no one knew that he was in the audience, not even the manager of the theater, who is a very close friend to the great Broadway manager. However, after the curtain had gone down on the second act of "Dr. Beans From Boston," Dudley's own play, the two managers met and chatted until the curtain went up on the third act.

After the show, Mr. Moore, the manager of the Apollo theater, where the little comedian was playing, informed Mr. Dudley that Mr. eZigfeld had sten him work. "Well," said Dudley, "what does he think o fthe show?" The manager informed the comedian that Mr. Ziegfeld would see him the next day. Whether he did or not, the writer cannot say. However, the next evening, just as Dudley and his jal, the mule, made their entrance, so did Mr. Ziegfeld and occupied a box on the opposite side to where he sat the first evening. He remained throughout the entire performance once more. It is not often that such managers stay to see the entire performance of any kind.

When the writer asked Mr. Dudley if he would accept an engagement with a white show, Dudley's answer was short: No. Nor colored show either, unless a man like Ziegfeld would put him out in it and it would have to be the biggest and best colored show ever organized, with all of the best colored talent in the business, an all-star cast and the biggest and best singing and dancing chorus the public has ever witnessed.

Mr. Dudley said: "Still I am not anxious for that, as my business calls mt. I must devote most of my time to my enterprises to make them a success. I know it is a hard task and a great undertaking. Still I mean to make it as uccess, and with the aid of good, competent surroundings and the loyalty of the vaudeville performers, I cannot see anything but success. It is only a matter of time, as the white theaters don't care to play us. Some one has got to make a start to find something for these hundrtds and hundreds of colored performers to do. I am going to find work for them. The time is right, and all we need is a few more theaters like the Howard in Washington and the Grand in Chicago. I wish I could get about ten houses in the ten leading cities, and we would have what we have never had. There are Negroes capable of playing from low comedy to Shakespeare's heaviest plays. This would give them a chance. At present my enterprise is in its infancy, but it will grow. It takes time. I want the management of all the good acts in the business. I can and will get them money and work. I want all managers of real vaudeville to co-operate with me. No Honky Tonk halls, but high-class houses. We have a few, and what we managers need and must do is to consolidate, and we will in time. Stop worrying about who or what can I get next week for my show. I am going to sepnd all of my entire time and energy to make it a success. I want the help of the performers and managers. Then success is guaranteed. R. A. W.

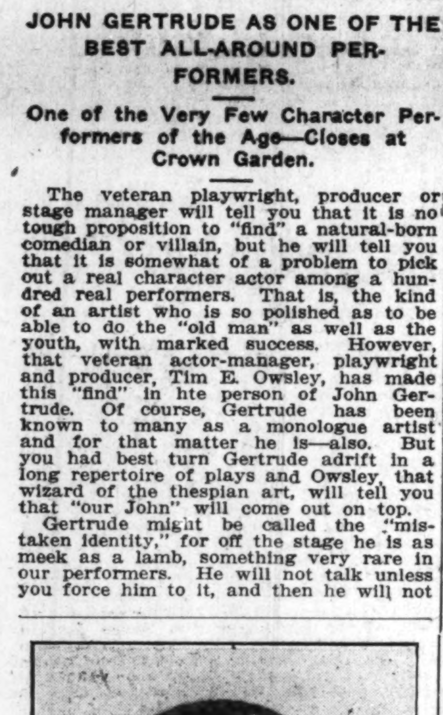
JOHN GERTRUDE AS ONE OF THE BEST ALL-AROUND PERFORMERS.

One of the Very Few Character Performers of the Age—Closes at Crown Garden.

The veteran playwright, producer or stage manager will tell you that it is no tough proposition to "find" a natural-born comedian or villain, but he will tell you that it is somewhat of a problem to pick out a real character actor among a hundred real performers. That is, the kind of an artist who is so polished as to be able to do the "old man" as well as the youth, with marked success. However, that veteran actor-manager, playwright and producer, Tim E. Owsley, has made this "find" in hte person of John Gertrude. Of course, Gertrude has been known to many as a monologue artist and for that matter he is—also. But you had best turn Gertrude adrift in a long repertoire of plays and Owsley, that wizard of the thespian art, will tell you that "our John" will come out on top.

Gertrude might be called the "mistaken identity," for off the stage he is as meek as a lamb, something very rare in our performers. He will not talk unless you force him to it, and then he will not tell you what he can do or how much he has done. He wants you to find that out yourself. You find him best in the most profound dramatic lines or the most humorous, happy lines. Success follows at his heels the moment he goes upon the stage, because Gertrude is prepared and, too, his mind and heart are centered on what he is doing. He knows his lines and he carefully studies them long and well before he makes effort to appear before an audience. Gertrude is particular about looking the part he is to play. During his seven weeks' engagement at the Crown, Mr. Gertrude appeared as The Devil in the "Twenty Minutes in Hell" sketch. Fact is, he astounded his audiences with a dramatic voice and manner that might go even Henri Strange one better. You cannot say, at this late date, that our people do not understand the drama and do not appreciate the serious lines of a play enough to applaud when they are being recited correctly. In "Twenty Minutes in Hell," Mr. Gertrude's Devil was so cleverly portrayed that he received more applause than any other member of the company, because he displayed splendid dramatic powers and his gestures were almost exact. There is a harmony in his voice that strikes you and holds you. In straight parts he is very much different from the rest. He makes his "straights" stand out as the polished, intelligent gentleman rather than the empty-headed "loud" dressed jimdandy dude. So forcible is he in such roles that a comedian only has to be present and say the least to create laughter. Sooner or later, John Gertrude is going to be known from one end of the country to the other as the most remarkable actor of his time, as he has already proven it in these parts. Next week, Memphis, Tenn., will have the pleasure of seeing him and will soon learn to regard him in the same way that Indiana now reveres him, as the best and cleverest all-around performer of the race.

CHAS. MARSHALL.



JOHN GERTRUDE.

EASTERN THEATRICAL NOTES.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Master George Davis, the phenomenal boy tenor, is scoring a big hit with the song hit, "If All My Dreams Were Made of Gold," which he will feature, also, with the Brooklyn Serenaders, Billy E. Jones' new act, which is now rehearsing.

John W. Cooper, the ventriloquist with an act, is scoring a big hit up in Canada. This week he is playing at the Grand Opera House, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Anderson and Goins first half of this week at the Fulton theater; second half, at the Bijou theater.

Tolliver and Chappell, that classy act, are scoring immensely at the old South theater, Boston, this week.

Murphy and Francis scored a big hit at the Halsey theater, Brooklyn, last week.

The Wallace Sisters are scoring a big success with their novelty singing act in and around New York City.

The Three Nashville Students will open at the Scenic Temple, Boston. They just finished eight weeks up in Canada.

The McCarvers this week at the Hartford theater, Hartford, Conn., March 10, 11 and 12 at Poli theater, Waterbury, Conn.

Parker Rappley Musical Comedy Company will soon begin rehearsing in the city of Brooklyn, to produce an up-to-date show, using new scenery and costumes.

Copeland and Payton week of March 3 at Hamlin theater, Chicago. Week of March 10 at Miles theater, Minneapolis. March 17 at Crystal theater, Milwaukee, Wis. Week of March 24 at Miles theater, Detroit, Mich. Week of March 31 in Cleveland, Ohio. Week of April 7 at Kenyon theater, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Tolliver and Chappell week of March 10 at Washington theater, Boston, Mass.

Want two girls who can sing and wish to join an act booked to play the eastern houses. Those who mean business only. Billy E. Jones, 88 Rockwell Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Performers, here is a song hit for you: "Someone Is Waiting Down in Tennessee," by Cecil Mack and James Reese Europe. Copies to the profession for the asking. R. C. McPherson, 1431 Broadway, New York.

Billy E. Jones, the versatile singer, is scoring a tremendous hit with the songs, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and "That Girl of Mine," which he will feature with the Brooklyn Serenaders.

SLOAN EDWARDS PASSES AWAY.

Was Well Known As a Clever Artist and Enjoyed a National Reputation.

Special to The Freeman.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 6.—Sloan Ewards, of Anderson, S. C., who has been stage manager for the J. C. O'Brien's Famous Georgia Minstrels for three seasons, suddenly fell dead on the show cars in the winter quarters Saturday, at 2 a. m., March 1. Mr. Edwards had just recently returned from Baltimore, Md., where he had been confined in the hospital for four weeks, due to an operation on account of anerism of the subclavian on the right shoulder. He had only been back with the show two days before the end, and was heartily received by the manager, performers and musicians. Mr. Edwards was fifty years old and was a natural basso profundo, in fact a musical genius. He was one of the greatest Negro sentimental song writers of the day; original in every line of his profession. He has toured the United States and Canada and bore a broadcast reputation and was liked by all. His funeral was directed by Rev. R. B. Glover, 745 West Ashley street, and was buried in section 53, grave 26, in the Memorial cemetery. Those present of the Famous Georgia Minstrel at the funeral services were: James Mobly, Earl Johnson, G. Coffee, Jesse Henderson, acting as pall-bearers. Visiting friends were: Frank Crowd, proprietor of the Globe theater; Mr. Lewis Skinner and stock company of the Globe theater; members of the Famous Georgia Minstrel band: G. A. Williams, saxaphone; J. Ivy, baritone; B. Goodall, trombone, who rendered "Nearer My God to Thee," and "Flee as a Bird." Thirty-five dollars worth of flowers were sent as a token of respect by those mentioned above.

CIRCLE THEATER, PHILADELPHIA

Griffin Sisters and Ed Clark Lead.

The Circle theater again put one over on rival houses when it put on several additional attractions, reinforced in all ways, even doubling its strongest acts, to meet the resistance of opposition to eliminate the Circle fever that has become so contagious in South Philadelphia.

The musical department, too, is worthy of honorable mention, as much of the success of this house is due to Professsor Rickett's orchestra.

The Denslows repeated their achievement of last week and proved themselves to be well up in versatility. Mrs. Denslow in uniform as Captain Jinks was exceedingly clever. Denslow's real comedy was well received. They closed amid rounds of applause.

Ed Clark, magician, the only rival of Alonzo Moore, next appeared, and the reception he received was grand. Mr. Clark is really clever. His stage setting is not elaborate and he does not perform a thousand tricks in twelve minutes, but what he does is free from detection and very laughable, as well as mystifying. Clark was good and received the appreciation of all.

The return of Robinson and Randall within five weeks proves their value. These boys gave new songs and patter. Mr. Randall's ballads stood out. The closing number, "'Way Down South," a duet, brought several encores.

The Griffin Sisters, fresh from the West, closed the bill. When they appeared it seemed the show had just begun. These girls have an unlimited collection of new repartee and a gorgeous array of the most valuable wardrobe, which only lends tint to these two beautiful and talented ladies. Too much cannot be said of this act, and they well deserve the advanced salaries they receive. It is only too bad that the race hasn't more of such representative acts.

Professor Millner has recovered and is again in his chair. His late compositions, "Coliseum Rag" and "Trouverian Glide," are becoming very popular.

PEARL MOPPIN WRITES FROM SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA.

Hugo's Minstrels closed the season on Friday, January 24, and the company opened Saturday, January 25, under the name of the American Minstrels.

The show is doing a fine business and is managed by Alanzo Bason, with six directors elected by the company.

The Era Comedy Four arer on Breman and Fuller's time.

Billy and Louise Kersands, James A. Lacy and V. Biggs sailed for America Saturday, January 25.

We have twenty-two in the company. H. Q. Clark is stage manager; . J. Smith, bandmaster, and Attrus Hughes, musical director of orchestra and chorus.

I wish to state that the minstrels have made good, both on and off the stage. Have made money and friends.

Any reports that have reached America or were published in the papers reflecting on the conduct of the minstrels are false.

This country has law and order, and if foreigners don't do right and obey the laws, they cannot stay over here.

We are still here and playing to big business, so the minstrels must be doing right.

The company sends regards to the profession, and we cannot tell yet how many months we have here in Australia.

We expect to play New Zealand a return engagement. Best wishes to all.

WEST BADEN, IND.

Black Patti Comedy Company Decided Hit in This City.

(By Ed Rogers.)

The Black Patti Comedy Company showed at West Baden opera house on February 23 and was a decided hit. The guests of both hotels marvelled at the ability of some of the actors and actresses, few knowing that the colored race afforded such singers as Madame Sissieretta Jones (Black Patti). Mme. Jones certainly showed that she was the Black Patti of years ago in her songs, "Nightingale" and "Belle of New York." We cannot find words to express our appreciation in hearing one whose equal shall surely not be found.

Mr. George W. Tarrant held the audience spellbound in his "Good-bye, Rose." It can easily be seen that Mr. Tarrant has no equal in the male voices of the company.

Julius Glenn as "Jasper Charcoal" is truly second to S. H. Dudley. His song, "You'll Never Catch Me There Again," was a scream.

The quartet is the best seen in the "Valley." The tenor singer is the best heard with any colored company.

The writer cannot close without a few words for Miss Alice Ramsey and her "Snaky Rag." She is surely the life of the show with her snaky movements. She shows superior qualities in her kicking and tripping about the stage during the entire performance.

W. A. Cooke, C. C. Bougia, Sarah Green, Al F. Watts and Miss Steward help to make the Black Patti Company equal to any of the colored companies of today.

ABOARD A. G. ALLEN'S PRIVATE CAR 999.

P. L. Jenkins Writes From Houston, Texas.

This week finds us in and around Houston, the great southern Texas metropolis, for a week's stand, and we are daily being treated to the very extraordinary sight of the mobilization of the mighty fighting force which Uncle Sam has sent to the Mexican border. To one unaccustomed to such, it is indeed a novelty, seeing the thousands of khaki-clad troopers, while Old Glory floats in the breeze. Truly enough to command respect from the great powers or to overawe the lesser lights.

Mr. Lemuel (Sug) Ross, he of the deep bass voice, has entirely recovered from his recent illness and is scoring nightly, singing "Asleep in the Deep."

The Watts Brothers, comedy acrobats, featuring their original act, "The Tramp and the Schoolboy," after a long rest at their home in New Orleans, La., rejoined the show at Trinity, Texas, February 28, and as ever they are pleasing the crowds with their many funny falls and death-defying feats. These gentlemen are also musicians, Mr. J. S. Watts, trombone, and Mr. L. V. Watts, mellophone, therefore, Prof. McCannon is again blandly smiling, having an eighteen-man band. Mr. Chas. E. Rue, straight man, and Mr. J. B. Norton, doing comedy, in their turn, "Wireless Telegraphy," are still the emans of driving away melancholia and causing no end of merriment.

All mail for this company should be sent to Hazen, Ark.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Special to The Freeman.

William E. Pierson, who recently graduated from the Polytechnic High School, surprised his friends last week when he opened up a dramatic school for his race, the first and only one of its kind in the Golden West......Stonewall Jackson, the marvelous short distance runner, keeps clipping off records. Just a habit. In practice he easily makes a hundred yardrs ni 10 1-5 seconds......Williams' Jubilee Singers are with us again. They are scheduled to give three performances.... Busby's Minstrels are doing well in the Angelic City. Every part of the city they play in success has greeted their excellent performances....Efforts are being made to get Dr. Booker T. Washington to speak in Los Angeles before he returns to the East. The Tuskegee wizard is now lecturing in Oregon. His contemporarry, the noted Dr. DuBois, will speak in Los Angeles in May....Mrs. Delia Lewis, Mamie Clinksgale and little Marvel Clinksgale were entertained by the Rosses, of Furlong Tract, Tuesday last. The Chicago visitors are delighted with Southern California sunshine and roses.....Last Monday night an ex-Chicagoan passed away in the person of William H. Williamson, who came to our city some eight months ago. The late Mr. Williamson at one time was quite prominent in the Republican affairs in the Windy City. He was a personal friend of Vespucian Warner, the ex-county commissioner, and also of H. Dorsey Patton, one time city sealer in Chicago. The deceased left two to mourn, being a sister, Mrs. C. E. Payne, and nephew, William H. Payne....Pastor John Rozier has added another valuable realty holding in Furlong Tract, having purchased the vacant lot next to the Daniels home. The busy divine will shortly commence building on the same.

JACKSONVILLE (ILL.) NEWS.

Special to The Freeman.

The prize winners at the Pleasant Hour Club, which met recently at Mrs. B. Parrish's, were: First prize, Mrs. K. Dunn; second prize, Mrs. C. H. Freeman; third prize, Miss Mary Gaines.....Mrs. H. E. Wheeler, of Louisiana, Mo., is the guest of Mrrs. E. Yates....Miss Lucile Watts, of Pittsfield, Ill., was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Rollins....Mr. Frank Mallory royally entertained the K. of P. Lodge members, March 3, at his home on South Main street....Mrs. M. Robinson Milan, of Dayton, O., is the guest of her mother and other relatives....The social and fish fry given March 6, at the Bethel A. M. E. Church, by the stewardesses, was well attended. Chocolate candy was in charge of Grace Shaw and taffy candy in charge of Miss Bertha Trumbo....Mrs. Pullman Page, formerly of Colorado Springs, Col., now of Louisiana, Mo., was the guest recently of Mrs. Tom Jordan....Excellent music was furnished by the Mallory Bros. Orchestra recently at Springfield, Ill., for the annual ball of the Odd Fellows.... Read The Freeman all the time.

WICKLIFFE, KY.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Callie Alexander is very sick with heart trouble, and is expected to die any time....Rev. Bob Gregory, of this city, preached a good sermon at the A. M. E. Church last Sunday night....Mrs. Toten, of Union City, Tenn., has just returned home, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weston and Will Webbs....There was a grand supper given at the A. M. E. Church last Saturday night, and a good time was had....Miss Beulah Ackley gave a birthday party last Wednesday, and invited all of her many little friends. She celebrated her thirteenth birthday.... The Honey Boy Minstrels have organized and are ready for a tour through Ballard county. W. D. White is manager..... Miss Osie Nunn has just recovered from a bad cold....Will Josey is recovering from a bad case of pneumonia.

MUSKOGEE (OKLA.) NEWS.

(By John W. Williams.)

Special to The Freeman.

The Famous Pastime Theater is still on the map. A new stock company is expected to arrive in a few days, and Manager Jess Brorwn, the veteran theatrical manager, states that the public may expect great things in the future....Hon. S. D. Russell, editor of the Saturday Evening Tribune, has returned from Washington, D. C. He reports a delightful time. The object of his visit was to look after the Negro situation throughout the eastern part of Oklahoma, especially those who supported the Democratic party....Mr. H. C. Simmington, head clerk at J. W. Adams' store, has returned from Eufala, Okla., where he was called to take stock in the Adams Store No. 2 at that point....Mr. Julius Adams and Miss Lena Escoe, who were recently married in Muskogee, will hereafter make Muskogee their home......Major W. M. Gales, traveling salesman for the Hygienic Manufacturing Company, at Kansas City, Mo., left last Monday for various points in Texas....Dame Rumor has it that Lawyer A. E. Patterson, one of our prominent attorneys, will soon land something fat in the way of a government position. It will be remembered that Lawyer Patterson was one of the pillars of the Democratic party in Oklahoma during the recent campaign, and he will no doubt receive one of the royal plums that is sure to drop before long....In speaking of one of the most important positions being held by most of our people, we call the public's attention to the Severs Hotel. With over one hundred employes Major J. H. Winn, formerly of the Baltimore Hotel, at Kansas City, is the progressive headwaiter, wtih Hon. W. M. Barr as his second and Mr. S. H. Hanna as captain. The following is the remainder of the list: L. Tucker, Jas. Saunders, Nick P. Frances, J. Blake, C. Harris, Jas. Brooks, Ed Weston, Frank Colman, Walter Andrews, Anthony Whitney, W. M. Sanford, Jas. Graves, Mr. Culbertson, Oscar Hodges, W. M. Wagner, A. L. Ward, Oscar Laflora, Fred Swason, E. D. James. Major Winn has recently added four expert waiters from various parts of the country in W. M. Wier, George Everly Monroe, George Hollis, of Hot Springs, Ark. Fred H. Hollan is manager of the bellboy department, with over twenty assistants, and is making a big showing in his line....The eastern part of Oklahoma is rapidly coming to the front, and the Negro is making a remarkable effort in all walks of life.

COLUMBIA, MO.

Special to The Freeman.

David Wilhite was fortunate in not being hurt Sunday afternoon, March 9, when his horse became frightened. Damage, about $50....This is much sickness in Columbia....The St. Paul A. M. E. Church will give a grand Easter prorgram on Easter Sunday.

EVERY LADY READ THIS.

Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it FREE. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnot, South Bend, Ind.

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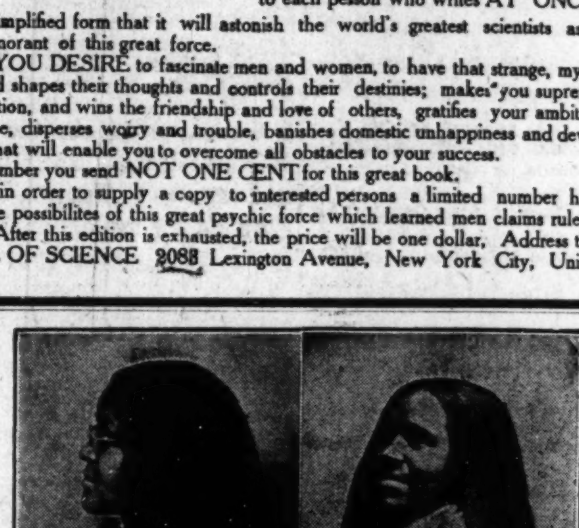

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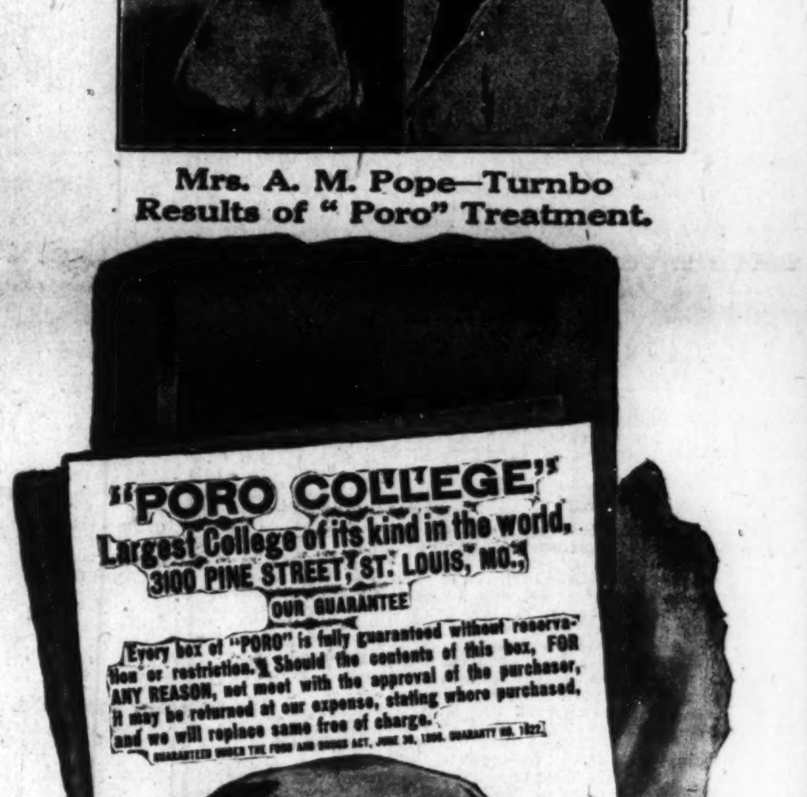

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THI&E LINES

Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Eastern Traction Co.

Trains leave Indianapolis as follows:
EASTERN DIVISION.
s6:00, x7:20, 8:00, x9:20, 10:00, x11:20, 12:00, x1:20, 2:00, x3:20, 4:00, s-g4:58, x5:20, 6:00, x7:20, g8:00, 9:00, g11:30.
s TERREHAUTE DIVISION.
p5:00, 6:00, x7:20, 8:00, x9:20, 10:00, x11:20, 12:00, x1:20, 2:00, x3:20, 4:00, s-p5:00, x5:20, 6:00, s-p7:00, x8:20, 9:00, ge11:30.
NORTHWESTERN DIVISION.
s6:00, 7:00 x8:15, 9:00, 10:00, x11:15, 12:00, 1:00, 2:15, 3:00, 4:00, x5:15, s-L5:30, 6:00, x7:15, 9:00, f11:30.
MARTINSVILLE DIVISION.
s5:50, 6:50, x8:00, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50 x1:00, 2:50, 3:50, 4:58, 5:50, x7:00, 8:45, M9:50, 11:30.
DANVILLE DIVISION.
s5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:10; 8:00, 11:30.
x Limited p Plainfield only
s Daily exc'pt Sun. ge Greencastle only
g Greenfield only L Lebanon only
M Mooresville only f Frankfort only
6—Through trains daily to Dayton, O.—6 connecting at Dayton for all points in Ohio. Tickets sold and 160 pounds of baggage checked through to destination; no excess fare.

Dr. J. H. Ward
Office 646 N. West street
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New Phone 2874
Office Hours, 1 to 3, 6 to 8 p. m.
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Fine Candies, Ice Cream Sodas
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PRUNK'S HARDWARE
AND PAINT STORE
307 West Washington St.
Call and get his prices when needing anything in his line.

Greatest Discovery of the Age!
Clark's Bunion and Corn Medicine

Guaranteed to remove any corn or calous place from the foot. Price 25c a box, postage prepaid to any part of the United States. Also agent for "Jo-He" Oil. Agents wanted. Address WILLIS CLARK, 358 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Agents Wanted!

To sell our celebrated H. & R. Medicated Skin and Scalp Soap and Brown's Tantalizing Brown Skin Face Powder, made especially for colored people.

Hopfinger & Roth
219 N. 2d St., St. Louis, Mo.

Tight Shoes, Aching Feet

ABSORBENT HEEL ARCH CUSHIONS obtain immediate relief without increasing size of shoes. They elevate the heel, prevent the foot fro mpressing forward, therefore the foot appears more shapely. Valuable to Men and Women. 25 cents by mail. State size of shoes.

WATERPROOFING for Shoes, make the old feel like kid, and look like new, softens and improves leather, tight shoes more comfortable, protects health. 25 cts. by mail.

WATERPROOFING is suitable for use on Vehicle Tops, Harness, Trunks, Satchels, and every article made of leather, or artificial leather. Large box 50 cts. Discount to dealers. Agents wanted.

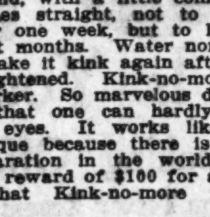
Small sample piece Absorbent Cushion, also of Waterproof leather mailed if requested.

Easy Wear Shoe Co., Newburgh, N. Y.

W. C. HAZEL
TAILOR
324 Indiana Avenue

SUITS
$12.50
And Up

STRAIGHTEN YOUR HAIR



Not with hot irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind of hair. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair, and, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not to stay for one day or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make it kink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.

Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1016 Springwood Avenue Asbury Park, N. J.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Freeman Headquarters, 2922 Cochran Street; Branches Where News Items and Things of Interest for Publication Will Be Received Daily if Left at Black's Confectionery, 243 North Central Avenue, and Hooper's Drug Store; Will Receive Prompt Attention.

A Colored Baker Who Has Made Good in the Lone Star State.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

One of the prettiest weddings held in the metropolis for several years was solemnized last Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davis, 2611 Flora street at 8:30 p. m. The hall, living and dining rooms were decorated appropriately with smilax, palms, ferns and flowers, blending with variegated lights and colors, which added to the charm and beauty of the handsomely gowned ladies and gentmen in evening dressie who were present. Miss Beulah Sutton played the wedding march, and Rev. Dr. S. E. J. Watson, of Macedonian Baptist church, then stepped to the bower of palms, ferns and cut flowers in the parlor, and immediately after him came Miss Ethel Richardson and Miss J. R. Harris, bridesmaids; Messrs. Russell Kates and Allen White were best men. The bride entered on the arm of her father, and the groom was accompanied by his mother. The ceremony was then performed and Miss Myrtle Davis and Mr. Charles Plecque were pronounced man and wife by Dr. Watson. Miss Oddessa Stewart, the sweet singer, rendered that pathetic song, "Mine," after which congratulations were extended to the newly-weds. The bride wore a Frernch pattern gown, made of white silk trimmed with Irish lace and carried a large bouquet of orange blossoms. Her ornaments were pearls and rubies with veil, gloves and slippers to match. Miss Richardson, first maid, wore an American style gown of blue silk messaline with marquisette beaded over front and back, buckles and medalions; ornaments, pearls and diamonds. Miss Harris wore a beautiful pink silk messaline, trimmed in Irish lace, with ornaments of pearls and pink and red carnations. The groom and his best men wore full dress. Both Mr. and Mrs. Plecque move in the best society. After the wedding ceremony a sumptuous menu was served, and after many toasts to the bride and groom and viewing the costly and useful gifts, the guests departed. Mr. and Mrs. Plenque are at home to their friends at the above number. The following is the list of presents and the donors: Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, two sheets; Miss Ximinia H. Lister, four towels; Mrs. S. J. Reynolds and daughters, night gown; Miss Mary Kimbrough and M. C. Edward, counterpane; Maona Jackson, two pair pillow slips; Miss Carrie V. Lister, night gown; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Forlin, wedding combination suit; Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. Lockhart, pair pillow slips; Mrs. M. C. Ragley (white), pair of white blankets; Miss Rosa Paul, three white scarfs; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Saner (white), set of silverware; Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Jones, china berry bowl; Mrs. B. F. Williams, wedding night gown; Mrs. W. A. Curtis, pair of towels; Mrs. Tromie Doran, one table cloth; Mrs. Lual Moore and daughter, half dozen silver oyster forks; Queen Thelma Court, Calanthe No. 1, Knights of Pythias, set of silver ware; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Chappel, china tea set; Mr. and Mrs. Pink Grant, half dozen China cups and saucers; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bassett, half dozen teaspoons, and China plates, cups anr saucers; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lone, half dozen glasses; Miss Willie Doran, one dozen glasses; Employes of the city water works supply department, set of silverware; Miss Schlunter and Mr. F. A. Schlunter, dozen silver soup spoons; Mrs. R. Harris and daughters, a half dozen silver teaspoons; Miss Lydia Jackson, two sheets and pair pillow slips; Mrs. Charlie Fortman, half dozen salad forks; Mrs. Thomas, pair linen towels; Mrs Lucile Lewis, hand painted vase; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Shaw, glass water pitcher; Miss Martha Watson, chocolate set; Mrs. Mattie Smith and Mrs. Jones, two sheets; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Watson, China berry bowl; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kennard, two linen towels, Miss Addie Kellern, pair pillow slips; Mr. and Mrs. A. Christian; Miss Norma Taylor, dresser scarf; Mr. and Mrs. Will Mayes, centerpiece; Miss Julia Heplin, bottle of Mary Gardner perfume; Miss Eve Carson, three bread and butter plates; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mayes, quart bottle of private stock ('87) and two linen towels; Mr. Jake Ward, case of Budweiser; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Porter, half dozen ice cream glasses; Mr. Russell Cates and Ardola Gray, cream pitcher, sugar bowl, chocolate salad and salad dressing bowl; Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Allen, half dozen bread and butter plates; Miss Armanda Pratt and Mr. Earlie S. Norwood, half dozen oyster forks; Mrs. Sarah J. Brow, two pair silk hose; Mrs. Katie Beatie, table scarf; Mr. and Mrs. A. Wapples, two dresser scarfs; members of the Golden Leaf Social Club, a set of silverware; Mrs. Smith, one table cloth; Miss Katherine Bradford, one dresser scarf; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worthington, one oak rocking chair; Miss Laura Boyd and daughter, set of wall pictures; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Saner (white) check for $25; Mrs. Phyllis Johnson, mother of the groom, ten dollar bill; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davis, father and mother of the bride, two quilts, half dozen sheets, pillow cases and $10; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zaby (white), pair of card trays. There were several presents on which the cards had been lost and for which credit could not be given, but thanks are extended to the unknown donors.....Barbers who will serve you at the Live and Let Live barber shop, 1609 Jackson street, are: Charlie Thompson, Johnnie Johnson, A. J. Johnson, George Smith, Seb. Robinson, and Criss Walker; Cunning Joe, porter; Miss Julia Hefflin, cashier; Mr. Boisie Perkins, manager..Mr. Albert W. Briggs and Miss M. B. Middleton were united in the holy bonds of matrimony in Temple, Texas, Feburary 26, and left that night for Brendham, where the bride's father tendered them a nice reception. They received many valuable presents. They arrived in Dallas, March 1, where they expect to make their future home at 2111 Clark street....Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Williams and daughter have recently moved into their new home on North Allen street....Mrs. Beth Boyd entertained the Ladies' Club at her residence on Grine's Heights, on Friday of last week....Mrs. Annie Flag and daughter, of Wilmer, have returned home after a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. Moore, at 2219 Santa Fe street....Mrs. Lula Jaobs is at home from Shreveport, La., where she visited her mother and aunt....Mr. John Jackson, of Muskogee, Okla., spent several days here visiting his brother, Mr. B. W. Jackson, at 2811 Commerce street...The many friends and acquaintances of Dr. Ben E. Everett, formerly of this city, but now in the city of Columbia, S. C., will be glad to know that he is doing fine and is enjoying a large practice among the colored people of that city. Here's to you, doctor, and that auto going night and day...Mrs. Addie Williams is back from Marshall, her former home, after a brief visit....Mrs. Mollie Simmons was called to the bedside of her sister's husband at Marshall, last week....Mr. Sam Sykes is in the city after an absence of several years, and is again answering roll call every day..The Lynhurst Social Club entertained the members of the Maud Cuney Hare Company at the Majestic Club last Friday night. All enjoyed the evening immensely....Mrs. P. J. Johnson, of 1505 Nashville street, New Orleans, La., is here for an indefinite stay. She has been receiving many social courtesies while here from the friends of her son and wife....Messrs. James Price and Henry James are to attend the graduating exercises at Jackson, Tenn., in a few weeks, in honor of Miss Price, sister of Mr. James Price, who will be one of the graduates from Lane College....Miss Ethel Richardson and other young ladies and gentlemen of the city should be given praise for the masterly method of conducting the entertainment at the Phoenix in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plenque on last Friday evening. All the guests are loud in their praises for the promoters......Mrs. R. C. McKnight, of Oklahoma City, is here at the bedside of her sister, who is dangerously ill at 3409 Greenwood street....The home of Mr. J. W. Beal, 1812 Ball street, was burglarized last Monday and several articles of value were taken....Mr. J. C. Garner is back home after an extended trip of nineteen days in various parts of the state ..A double birthday celebration was held by Mr. Henry Tinsley, who was thirty-four, and Miss Ellen Davison, who was twenty-six. Their friends have been showing them some classy time since they have let them know how old they are... We wish to thank the new patrons of The Freeman for the able support recently given us in all parts of the city. May it continue and each of you help to continue to merit a larger success.

John Edwards is the only colored plumber in Dallas, Texas. Plumbing and gas fitting a specialty. Work solicited at any hour. Phone M. 3557. Mch 15

Rooms! Rooms! Rooms Neatly furnished, all modern conveniences, electric lights, bath, clean beds, easily reached by car lines. 2611 Floyd street, Dallas, Texas. J. T. MAUPIN, Prop. 4t

Your clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired. Called for and delivered. Ladies' work a specialty. Phone, Main 4530. 2404 Live Oak street. Greggs & Jones, proprietors.

The Perkin Pool, Billiard, Domino, Rest and Reading Room, properly operated, where your presence will be appreciated. Up-to-date service. My time is yours, day or night. 2211 Elm street, Dallas, Texas. R. A. PERKIN, Prop. 4t

Dallas is now the dancing center of the Southwest. Mr. Tom Love, manager of the Phoenix Dancing Academy, is the cause of it. Mr. Love has the largest dance hall in the South, and his orchestra is better known as the Phoenix Challenge Orchestra" and is introducing the latest music and dances of the twentieth century.

PROCLAMATION NO. 2.

Anniversary of the Order.

Harrodsburg, Feb. 1, 1913.

To the Chancellor Commanders, Grand Lodge Deputies, Officers and Members of Various Lodges in this Grand Jurisdiction, Knights of Pythias, of Kentucky:

For peace and plenty, for life and health, for prosperity and achievements, for friends and victories won, we owe our thanks to God, the Giver of them all.

This has been a year of trials and successes, through which we the members of the order of Knights of Pythias have passed. It is fitting and proper therefore, that, for these and the many other blessings enjoyed and the achievements attained, we, as an organization impelled by a Christian spirit, should meet in our various communities and there unite our voices in thanks to Him who hath guided and protected us through them all. With hearts full of love for our fellowmen and gratitude to the Heavenly Father, with all malice and prejudice far removed from our souls, with friendship and peace permeating our breasts, seeking to promote a better knowledge of the principles of the order and the common interest of all, establishing among us unity, concord and happiness—learning to esteem each other as brethren and to be patient in adversity—remembering that ultimately justice and truth must and will prevail, let us "Give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good; for His mercy endureth forever."

"Let us go into the house of the Lord" and there with songs and prayers, "Give thanks to Him who alone doeth great wonders."

"To Him that by wisdom made the heavens."

"To Him which led His people through the wilderness" and to Him, "who remembereth us in our low estate and hath redeemed us from our enemies."

Pursuant to the laws of the supreme lodge, the supreme court and the proclamation of the supreme chancellor and our annual custom, the anniversary of the founding of our order will be celebrated by all subordinate lodges, Courts of Calanthe, Juvenile Courts of Calanthe and members of cadet companies throughout the grand jurisdiction of Kentucky, by holding religious services jointly where it is possible so to do.

In keeping with the laws, proclamation and practice above named, I, A. Lorenzo Garvin, grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of the grand domain of Kentucky, do hereby proclaim Sunday, March 30, 1913, as the day for our annual Thanksgiving services. All lodges and courts are hereby commanded to hold appropriate religious services on that day.

Given under my hand and seal of the grand lodge of Kentucky, at Harrodsburg, this first day of February, 1913, Pythian Period XXXIII.

A. LORENZO GARVIN,
Grand Chancellor.
Attest: D. OWEN ROBINSON,
G. K. of R. & S.

NEWSY NOTES FROM ORLANDO, FLORIDA.

Mrs. B. T. Washington to Visit Here. Personal Mention and Murmurings of the Social Set.

During the most severe weather we did not feel the chilly blasts as we are feeling it today. In fact, ever since March came in we have felt a great change in the temperature, and we are wondering down here if the change is caused by the admission of Mr. Woodrow Wilson into the presidential chair. We know the Democratic party down here and we know all other parties. We hope President Wilson will be the President of all the people—black and white—regardless of politics....The colored people in Orlando continue to ascend in business lines. They are improving their property and those that are able to continue to build new houses. Several new houses of large and small size have been built recently. Capt. A. W. Dowdell has just completed a neat storehouse for Mr. W. E. Jordan on Church street. Mr. Jordan has a beautiful store on Bryan street and he is emplaying several young men in his place of business. Mr. Jordan expects to open the new place in a few days....Hon. J. A. Colyer decided a few days ago to spread his business and that he has done. Mr. Colyer has under construction a large building to be known as the Menelik, which will be conducted as a moving picture show and vaudeville. It is expected to be opened on or about the 15th of this month. Mr. Colyer will be pleased to get in correspondence with some of the best stay-at-home actors. He is a great admirer of The Freeman and reads it every week. His wife, Mrs. Emma, is president of the Women's clubs of this state..Mrs. Queen Wooden, of this city, was some time ago appointed deputy organizer of the United Loyal Neighbors of the World. She has worked up a fine organization here and erpects to receive many others. No better person could have been appointed for the work than this good woman. When we think that she has several adopted children to support and a son in school, and then to see what she has done for herself and for the poor around here, we think she deserves praise....Mr. H. W. Jones, of the Hotel Inn, is making some changes in his place. Not for the bad, but for the good. Mr. Jones is the originator of a first-class eating place for colored people. Through many ups and downs he has held his own until now he has a real colored hotel, where it is supposed that ladies and gentlemen can stop and be made comfortable. Mr. Jones has recently added the various improvements and fixtures necessary to make a grand small hotel beautiful....Under the auspices of the local Woman's Club, Mrs. J. A. Colyer, president, Mrs. Booker T. Washington, head of the National Club for Colored Women, will be in the city on Monday, March 17, and will address the ladies at Mt. Olive A. M. E. church that evening....An appropriate program is being arranged and the ladies are looking forward to the greatest evening of their lives. Mrs. Colyer, Mrs. H. K. Hill, Mrs. N. P. Hatcher and other prominent members of the local club are looking forward to make the coming of Mrs. Washington the biggest event that has been witnesser in Orlando. After Mrs. Washington's address the reception will be held at the Rutscaller cafe....A new thing in the present age is the adoption in this state by a man from Washington, D. C., of a little colored boy from the same city, to be the playmate of his boy. The white boy is McLean, and is, or will be heir to $100,000,000. The colored boy was brought from Washington to Palm Beach in a private car....Dr. H. K. Hill, George E. Williams and several others have recently returned form St. Petersburg, Fla., where they attended the South Florida Baptist Association. They all report a grand time....Dr. J. B. Hughes continues to increase in notoriety as a physician and surgeon. He came to Orlando during the holidays and has built up a fine practice ....Mr. W. M. Taylor has recently arrived in the city from Chicago. Mr. Taylor lived here for years before going to Chicago. He has decided that this is good enough clime for him....Mr. F. W. Rutherford, barber and twenty-acre orange grower, is happy, if President Wilson does not cut the duty off oranges. Mr. Rutherford's grove is not all in bearing, but he has enough trees to gather six hundred boxes from for the northern market.... Rev. J. S. Braswell has returned from the South Florida conference of the A. M. E. church, and reports the session one of the best he has ever attended. Rev. Braswell is returned for his fourth year to the Mt. Olive A. M. E. church....The Orange county fair, from the 18th to the 22nd of February, was the grandest thing of the kind the county has ever had. People from everywhere were here—colored and white people mingled together, and all was harmonious. For the first time the colered people were given a separate building for their exhibits, and it is pleasing to note that their exhibits were spoken of as being as good, and in many instances better than the exhibits of white people. Many cash as well as other prizes were given colored people. Mrs. G. O. Halcher received first prize on canned blackberries and home-made braided rag rug. Mrs. Reeder received first prize on a fancy quilt. Mrs. Walter Crooms received several prizes. The list of prize winners could not be gotten, but there were many....Rev. A. Jackson, an old friend of the writer, is in the city for a few days. Rev. Jackson was pastor at St. Paul's, Tampa, but was transferred to the Central Florida conference and made presiding elder over the Ocala district. Rev. Jackson has gotten what he has long deserved and his friends are highly elated over his appointment.... Mr. J. C. Baker, an experienced mason and plasterer, has completed additional work on the Odd Fellows' stone temple, and now he and his men are working on the theater known as the Grand....Mrs. Manne Alberta, one of our enthusiastic women and active workers in society, is among the most active workers in the local Women's Club....Mr. James Mosley was the recipient of a grand birthday party at his home last Friday. The party was especially tendered by his wife, Mrs. A. B. Mosley, and her friend, Mrs. J. C. Baker. There were several prominent ladies and gentlemen present and the occasion was highly enjoyed by all.

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THE MAN FARTHEST DOWN
BY BOOKER T. WASHINGTON
Author of "Up From Slavery." Etc.

There is nobody better qualified than Dr. Washington to write about the less fortunate members of society, and in this volume he has exhibited all that sympathy and understanding which make him vastly more than a mere onlooker. Dr. Washington has studied conditions in Europe, compared them with those existing at the time of an earlier visit and—most interesting of all—put them side by side with conditions in the United States. His conclusions are illuminating and optimistic Many readers declare that in this book he surpasses his wonderful achievement in "Up From Slavery"

This book mailed to any address in the United States for $1.50. This book with six months subscription to The Freeman, $2.00. Address all orders to

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We Invite Every Thin Man and Woman Here!

Every Person in Indianapolis and Vicinity to Get Fat at Our Expense.

"GEE! LOOK AT THAT PAIR OF SKINNY SCARECROWS! WHY DON'T THEY TRY SARGOL!"

This is a ninvitation that no thin man or woman can afford to ignore. We will tell you why. We are going to give you a wonderful discovery that helps digest the food you eat, that hundreds of letters say puts good solid flesh on people who are thin and underweight.

How can we do this? We will tell you. We have found a wonderful concentrated treatment for increasing cell growth, the very substance of which our bodies are made; for putting in the blood the red corpuscles which every thin man and woman so sadly needs—a scientific assimilative agen to sertngthen the nerves and put the digestive tract in such shape that every ounce of flesh making food may give its full amount of nourishment to the blood instead of passing through the system undigested and unassimilated. Users tell of how this treatment has made indigestion and other stomach trouble quickly disappear while old dyspeptics, and many sufferers from weak nerves and lack of vitality declare in effect it has made them feel like a two year old. This new treatment, which has proved such a boon to thin people is called SARGOL. Don't forget the name S-A-R-G-O-L. Nothing so good has ever been discovered before.

Women who never appeared stylish in anything they wore because of their thinness, men underweight or lacking in nerve force or energy have, by their own testimoney, been able to enjoy the pleasures of life—been fitted to fight life's battles, as never for years, through the use of "Sargol."

If you want a beautiful and well rounded figure of symmetrical proportions of which you can feel justly proud—a body full of throbbing life and energy, write The Sargol Company, 276-C, Herald Building, Binghamton, N. Y., today and we will send you, absolutely free, a 50c box of Sargol to prove all we claim. Take one with every meal and see how quickly these marvelous little concentrated tablets commence their busy, useful work of upbuilding. Many users declare they have increased their weight at the rate of one pound a day.

But you say you want proof! Well, here you are. Here are extracts from the statements of those who have tried—who have been convinced and who will swear to the virtues of this wonderful preparation.

REV. GEORGE W. DAVIS says:

"I have made a faithful trial of the Sargol treatment and must say it has brought to me new life and vigor. I have gained twenty pounds and now weigh 170 pounds, and, what is better, I have gained the days of my boyhood. It has been the turning point of my life. My health is now fine. I don't have to take any medicine at all and never want to again."

MRS. A. I. RODENHEISER writes:

"I have gained immensely since I took Sargol for I only weighed about 106 pounds when I began using it and now I weigh 130 pounds, so really this makes twenty-four pounds. I feel stronger and am looking better than ever before, and now I carry rosy cheeks, which is something I could never say before.

"My old friends who have been used to seeing me with a thin, long face, say I am looking better than they have ever seen me before, and father and mother are so pleased to think I have got to look so well and weigh so heavy 'for me.'"

CLAY JOHNSON says:

"Please send me another ten-day treatment. I am well pleased with Sargol. It has been the light of my life. I am getting back to my proper weight again. When I began to take Sargol I only weighed 138 pounds, and now, four weeks later, I am ewgihing 153 pounds and feeling fine. I don't have that stupid feeling every morning that I used to have. I feel good all the time. I want to put on about five pounds of flesh and that will be all I want."

F. GAGNON writes:

"Here is my report since taking the Sargol treatment. I am a man 67 years of age and was all run down to the very bottom. I had to quit work, as I was so weak. Now, thanks to Sargol, I look like a new man. I gained 22 pounds with 23 days' treatment. I cannot tell you how happy I feel. All my clothes are getting too tight. My face has a good color and I never was so happy in my life."

MRS. VERNIE ROUSE says:

"Sargol is certainly the grandest treatment I ever used. It has helped me greatly. I could hardly eat anything and was not able to sit up three days out of a week, with stomach trouble. I took only two boxes of Sargol and can eat anything and it doesn't hurt me and I have no more headache. My weight was 120 pounds and now I weigh 140 and feel better than I have for five years. I am now as fleshy as I want to be, and shall certainly recommend Sargol, for it does just exactly what you say it will do."

You may know some of these people or know somebody who knows them. We will send you their full address if you wish, so that you can find out all about Sargol and the wonders it has wrought.

Probably you are now thinking whether all this can be true. Stop it! Write us at once and we will send you absolutely free a 50c package of these wonderful tablets. No matter what the cause of your thinness is from, give Sargol a chance to make you fat. We are absolutely confident it will put good healthy flesh on you, but we don't ask you to take our word for it. Simply cut the coupon below and enclose 10c in stamps to help cover the distribution expenses, and Uncle Sam's mail will bring you what you may some day say was one of the most valuable packages you ever received.

COME, EAT WITH SS AT OUR EXPENSE.

This coupon entitles any thin person to one 50c package of Sargol, the concentrated Flesh Builder (provided you have never tried it), and that 10c is enclosed to cover postage, packing, etc. Read our advertisement printed above, and then put 10c in stamps in letter today, with this coupon, and the full 50c package will be sen to you by return of post. Address: The Sargol Company, 276-C, Herald Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y. Write your name and address plainly, and, PIN THIS COUPON TO YOUR LETTER.

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1913.

So far Woodrow Wilson is making a noise like a President.

An unexpected $50,000 for the Y. M. C. A. Pretty nice, eh?

On these bright sunny days the heart turns towards baseball.

Bishop Walters is nursing his job just a trifle too faithfully. It will thrive better with less attention.

A member of the South Carolina legislature has introduced a bill to legalize lynching. How could he do it and live?

Vice-President Marshall said that he thought he would like his new job when he had learned the rules. He is given to saying some very funny things. Can't tell when he's going to break out.

Editor Wright, of the Christian Recorder, says, everything is all right with the Pennsylvania Proclamation Commission, and that the show will be pulled off according to program. He is the statistician and supervisor of exhibits; he ought to know.

Indiana's legislature adjourned last Monday night. It succeeded in preserving its self-respect as a legislative body of a great state. It was neither notable for what it did do or for what it did not do. A few good needful measures were enacted into laws; a few bad bills were killed. The new laws that have called forth the most favorable comment are the public utilities law, an inheritance tax law, a loan shark law and an anti-cocaine law.

Geo. B. Yandes, a prominent white citizen of Indianapolis, who died last week, left $5,000 to the colored Y. M. C. A., among his other bequests. Mr. Yandes was worth above a million. The gift to the Y. M. C. A. is greatly appreciated, coming as it does when a building is being erected costing many thousands of dollars. Mr. Yandes illustrated the beautiful proposition that there are silent observers of our struggle. Out of the multitude some will extend relief.

"Colonel Midnight," Charles Stewart, the well known Negro newspaper correspondent blowed into Indianapolis not long ago. His entry was so sudden and his exit so soon that he fell out of our memory altogether, that is, for the time being. Perhaps he thinks we are a bum set of newspaper folks here—can"t extend a fellow a bit of courtesy. "Tisn"t that Col. Man is frail; he means well often when he's thrown down by some unforseen circumstance. We impeach our memory for its treachery.

The Chicago Defender of last week had emblazoned across its front, "Jim Crow School Must go" and other talk accordingly. There's nothing to be condemned in the sentiment. But why so intense? It will remeber that we are also in part responsible for "jim crow" things. We have churches voluntarily sustained. We have lodges voluntarily sustained. And other institutions and concerns are zealously guarded against white men. The whole business is not in accord with the American idea on paper. We might think on these things while driving along so furiously.

R. R. Wright, Jr., of Philadelphia, editor of the Christian Record, gives it out that the Emancipation Proclamation Commission of Pennsylvania is in a good way. He says that there is no shortage, and that the movement will be a success. We take pleasure in making public his statements, since they are corrective of a different impression also coming out of Philadelphia. We are glad to know that the celebration promises to be a success. We, of this city, had in mind a great effort along that line, but our ardor was dampened on learning of the alleged misdirected energies of the Proclamation Commission of Pennsylvania which had been voted $20,000 by the legislature of that state. It was viewed as a bad precedent, and which meant the defeat of other efforts to get appropriations. If Mr. Wright states the situation faithfully great harm has been done by the false report. Others have been discouraged. The commission has been falsely accused. This consolation, however, "All"s well that ends well."

GOT THE "BLACK SCARE."

Great Britain is said to have the "black scare," owing to the "hordes" of blacks that are now living in London. Most of these are Indians or West Africans, although there are several thousand American Negroes who are now making London their home. We think that the number of American Negroes living in that city is exaggerated. However, we are satisfied that there are enough dark people in London to cause the oldest inhabitant to sit up and take notice. And they are beginning to take notice over there, they are beginning to be apprehensive of the result of all of this freedom of the town extended to all races. The opposition is not alarming at present because London is a very big town. It readily swallows "up" the dusky citizens and forgets them. A few are raising a howl. It is said that these are mostly Britishers, who have returned from Africa.

In a previous issue we asked, was the white man fair? Here is an illustration that adds interest to the argument. Great Britain and the rest of them go out of their way to cultivate the acquaintance of the barbarians. They are not content until they corral them, governing them with more or less power and show of authority. They introduce schools and religions among them, teaching them the brotherhood of man, leading them to suspect that they are a part of the human family, and as such have rights in common.

We, too, are of the opinion that crude Negroes or crude any kind of folks have no place in polite society. But it seems to us that there should come a time when superior classes should be superiorily recognized. That is to say, they should be considered in all ways by the laws, at least, leaving it to private opinions as to their exclusion from society or to forestall mixed marriages.

W. H. LEWIS RESIGNS.

William H. Lewis, of Boston, has resigned his position as assistant United States attorney-general, to which he was appointed about two years ago by ex-President Taft. It is thought that Mr. Lewis resigned to relieve any possible embarrassment, since in all likelihood he would be asked to retire in the very near future. This owing to the prominence of the position and the known partisanship that brought the appointment about.

Judging from the former President's Southern policy as it concerned Negro appointments, Mr. Lewis was tendered the position in a sort of lieu of many smaller appointments that were generally given Southern Negroes, but which were supposed to have given considerable offense to the white people of the section. Mr. Taft hoped to conciliate the white South by reducing the cause of friction, and at the same time giving in bulk to the Negroes what had been heretofore distributed. This policy contributed something to the ease of the racial situation, we are inclined to think, viewing it politically. A careful discerner of the times could note, if he would, that the race was not threatened with political destruction with that same vehemence of expression of previous years. True enough, a Tillman, a Vardaman, a Blease, fired a shot occasionally, but without the former effect. This was clearly seen when Governor Blease, of South Carolina, blazed away. No man voiced his sentiments when he would to hell with the Constitution. In all this land there was no accompaniment—audible at least—and which has been construed as respect for the Negroes if not love for them. Mr. Taft doubtless was in some measure responsible for this, in that political agitation was lessened.

In contributing to the political serenity he did not promote his own political fortunes as he may have thought that he would do. We do not urge that Mr. Taft had selfish politics in mind when outlining his policy. Whether he did or not it stands to reason that the white South would be placated, and thus the greater interest would be served, viewing the races as opposing factions. We take it that he was honest in his effort, basing his resolution and action on transpiring events in which it was clear enough that the Negroes were at the mercy of the white people. Thus, his apparent injustice was a political expedient, and in accord with transpiring events as said before. That he sought to square the matter by an accumulating process did not help him with the Negroes who for the first time, perhaps, knew a President who boldly announced that he would segregate political jobs as a thing of accord with race sentiment. Other presidents were no less careful than Mr. Taft; none, however, mentioned a method of dealing with the situation beforehand, if at any time. They did what was suggested out of the conditions—without a set program.

What Mr. Taft conceived to be strength turned out otherwise. He made no radical departure as it concerns sentiment. What he did was in accord with what was actually happening. He evidently satisfied the white South, nor did he wholly alienate the Negroes, most of whom viewed the situation in a philosophical way. The current was against them, and perhaps the great wise man at the White House would impede its impetuosity by this new move. He was a Republican, and of course could not do wrong. But there was yet a class of thinkers who saw nothing to admire in the move. The white men of this class, while not having any special regard for Negroes, knew that the move was in accord with transpiring events, and transpiring events meant race prejudice and discrimination. If men are prejudiced it is because it is a part of their nature and not because they think it is right. We prefer to think of Presidents as incapable of being wrong.

W. H. Lewis, assistant attorney-general, was the outcome of the Taft policy, and as such, failed in winning to himself the respect of white men. In the meanwhile he lost the respect of many of his own people for becoming "the great compromise," he being looked on as the su mof the southern office holding probability. Of course, this was not strictly true. Mr. Taft did make appointments throughout the South, but his policy was plainly in evidence.

In spite of what was broadly sounded as the highest office that ever happened to a Negro, Mr. Lewis was not the happier for it, unless he glories merely in office-holding. Editor Monroe Trotter was merciless in his criticism of Lewis, berating him for taking office under the circumstances. These circumstances will not be stated here. Sufficient to say that they were of the old quarrel which involved Booker T. Washington —the kinds of education and the rest of it. Trotter and Lewis are both Harvard men, both of Boston, and implacable foes. Lewis won his high appointment without the assistance of Trotter —it was glory for him. Booker T. Washington said the word, and Lewis, after more or less political haggling and some unexpected injection, was given what is held to be the best office ever held by a Negro.

At the very moment of the appointment, controversy began as to what of his social status. Would his family be welcomed at the various social functions? It subsided by Mr. Lewis "abdicating" whatever of social pretensions, ambition present or to be. He cared nothing for the social side; he wished to serve his country only—this by inference. It was his white flag.

As soon as the new assistant attorney-general had cleared the docket of that question, then the one of the membership of the American Bar Association. His membership was hotly contested in that organization, and he would have lost had it not been for the government coming to his rescue. This was through Attorney-General Wickersham, who threatened to resign unless Mr. Lewis was accepted as a member. This thirteen-inch gun did the necessary execution.

It was formerly said that the life of a policeman is a very hard lot. It may be, but the life of a Negro assistant attorney-general is much harder. Not long since Mr. Lewis was asked to address the legislature of Massachusetts. His speech was greatly appreciated. Copies were ordered printed for distribution among the members as a token of the appreciation. However, this same legislature had not neglected to pass a bill on inter-marriage, forbidding white and blacks entering marriage relations. Perhaps, as a matter of courtesy, Mr. Lewis was in duty bound compelled to congratulate that body on its fine work during the session—including the anti-Negro marriage law.

All of this history is compressed within the short space of about two years. The resignation, which now follows a short interval of quiet, seems strictly in accord with his turbulent period of office-holding.

BISHOP WALTERS IMPATIENT.

It may be that Bishop Walters has been a little impatient in assuming the "reins" of things conceded him on all sides as they concern the political prospects of the Negroes under the new administration. Here follows one of the three letters that he received from the President within a comparatively short space of time:

"January 17, 1913.

"My Dear Bishop Walters:

"I have made it an absolute rule not to indicate what I am going to do about appointments because I am not now making promises of any kind, but I am sure you will not yourself feel uneasy after the general assurance I have taken pleasure in giving you from time to time.

"Sincerely yours,
"WOODROW WILSON."

The President having assured the bishop from time to time of his consideration — distinguished consideration, it appears that he was undue with his importuning. We say importuning advisedly, judging by Mr. Wilson's reply. That he was nettled is plain enough, and possibly he was somewhat disappointed in the bishop, owing to his manifest impatience.

Editor John Mitchell, of the Richmond Planet, had this to say:

"Bishop Alexander Walters may 'know his business,' but to our mind, this is the first tactical mistake and political blunder. He has done three things: Attracted the attention of every Negro-hater in Washington and in the country and thereby enlisted their bitter opposition to the political preferment of the colored leaders; drawn to himself a horde of political office-seekers, who desire the ear of the President, and embarrassed the chief executive of the nation in his desire to accord fair treatment to the representatives of one of the kindliest races of people on the face of the globe."

We hastily conceded the bishop the first place as a counsellor with the President on matters pertaining to the race. Mr. Wilson must get his information from some source. The bishop's activity and prominence in past years made for his fitness in this respect. The Negro press and men of prominence were practically one in admitting that he was logically the first man of the race in political affairs. This being true, we are rather surprised to learn of this impatience. It seems to us that he had nothing to do but wait until the President was ready to deal with the situation in which the bishop was most concerned.

We are particularly friendly to Bishop Walters. We make public the foregoing simply because it is seen in print elsewhere. We thing of him yet in the relation conceded him; we accuse him only of impatience, and perhaps he's a trifle open in announcing his program. For instance he is quoted as saying:

"Mr. Wilson is just filled with good will for everybody. We are confident that he will treat us fairly. If he should make any changes, I feel there is more than a chance of securing the appointment of some good colored men to the government service. Dr. Peter J. Smith, I hope to have appointed deputy registrar of the treasury, if any change should be made in that office. It is now filled by a colored man. In fact, the registrar is also a colored man. Both are Republicans, appointed by Mr. Taft. I think Dr. Smith is a Howard graduate. I am not positive. But he is one of our league organizers."

Bishop Walters perhaps has been misquoted. We cannot think of him dispensing offices with such freedom. Of course, the bishop is in the ascendancy, and of course, he is going to be assailed. Whoever is foremost is assailed. Booker T. Washington is the most brilliant illustration of that proposition. Theodore Roosevelt, William Taft were assailed, and Woodrow Wilson will be assailed. We hope that the bishop will keep far above the ordinary, so that he maintains all men's respect if not their love.

PETER BROWN PASSES AWAY AT LOUISVILLE, KY.

At a called meeting of the employes of the United States Cast Iron and Pipe Foundry Company, following the timely tributes of admiration and affection paid the worthy traits of character of Mr. Peter Brown, who passed away on March 2, 1913, at 2:15 p. m., the following resolutions were adopted, to bespeak the high esteem in which Mr. Brown was held by his associates in the employment in which he had been actively engaged for thirty years:

Resolved, That the United States Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Company, in the passing away of Mr. Brown, has lost one of its valued and useful employes; one, who by his integrity and energy, aided in the upbuilding of the company; who, by kindly acts and gentle words, added much to the pleasure of those who came in contact with him in the daily routine of his duties. Many employes have been called from among us, whose lives were marked by goodly deeds and praiseworthy examples, and who left for us places where memory may dwell in fondness. Now to that record, stretching over the years, we must in sadness add another name, the memory of which will ever recall integrity of character, industry, comprehensive information, gentleness of nature, a great pleasure in serving others, and crowned by a charity which forbade a word of ill for others. To those sterling qualities, to those endearing characteristics, he coupled devotion to his family, which made his fireside the charm of his life, his haven of peace, the place where his every effort turned for its full reward.

To his beloved family, these employes extend tender sympathy, and while feeling the loss that is so deeply theirs, will treasure the good that came to us through his exemplary life, and with those who won and held his love and devotion, we will be grateful for the heritage of an untarnished name, for the charm of a gentle and faithful life.

"A few more years shall roll,
A few more seasons come,
And we shall be with those that rest,
Asleep within the tomb."

May the ashes rest in peace, and may the soul rejoice in the service of the Lord.

JAS. E. EDWARDS, Chairman.
WILLIAM SMITH.
D. M. EDWARDS.
WM. WAKEFIELD.

COLORDED POLITICAL LEAGUE, LOUISVILLE, KY.

The Colored Political League met on March 5, 1913, at 8:30 p. m., at College Hall, with about fifty members present. After considerable deliberation and several speeches by prominent gentlemen, namely, Mr. Wm. Brown, John Gaddie, Dr. S. Walter Bennett, and A. W. Bennett, the committee on resolutions were ordered by the president to form a more drastic set of resolutions and report at the next meeting, April 2, 1913, at 8 p. m. The officers are Harrison Mork, President; James Murphy, secretary, and Normad Chadwell, assistant secretary.

CENTRALIA, ILL.

Mr. Al Watts and Miss Estella Cash, members of Black Patti's Show, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Cash....Mrs. O. A. Cash was on the sick list last week....Mr. Aulston, publisher of the Christian Anchor, of Metropolis, Ill., was here last week in the interest of his paper. He has many subscribers, black and white. Mr. Alstan says the colored people of Illinlis have eighty public schools, twelve high schools and 216 teachers.

IRONDALE, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The weather is fine here this week....Mr. Horden of this has not returned from Washington yet, he may have gotten a job....We have five colored men from Louisville here Sunday, Mr. Horace Adam, Charlie Wright, Gem Brown and White Bottes, who will be here for the summer....Everybody here would like to read of friends, so write the Freeman. Get the paper from Peck, Cleaning and Pressing shop.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Charles A. Jackson entertained a number of friends at dinner Sunday evening....The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Washington, Cleveland street, is improving....Mrs. Hazel Parker is ill at her home, East Front street....Mrs. Eura Taylor and Mr. Clarence Morgan were quietly married March 8....Mrs. Jonah Rennels is the guest of relatives in Connelsville, Pa....Miss Elizabeth Bundy and Earl Brown were married a short time ago....Mrs. Queen V. Robinson has opened her millinery parlors at 722 Woodland avenue....The Buckeye Lodge of Elks' eighth annual banquet, Thursday evening, March 6, was the most brilliant affair in late years, and the most up-to-date dress affair, with the largest number of out-of-town guests ever attending any party in the city. The hall was beautifully decorated and the excellent music from Boyles' Orchestra was second to none in this section of the country. There were three hundred couples present. The following towns were represented: Jamestown, N. Y.; Syracuse, N. Y.; Sagertown, Pa.; New Castle, Pa.; Uniontown, Pa.; Wellsville, O.; Pittsburg, Pa.; Akron, O.; Cleveland, O.; Warren, O.; Massillon, O.; Beaver Falls, Pa.; Leetonia, O.; Brownsville, Pa.; Sharon, Pa.; Ashtabula, O.; Franklin, Pa.; Rochester, Pa.; Braddock, Pa.; Washington, Pa.; Salem, O....Logan Lodge No. 4, K. of P., will have their anniversary in May. The committee is out making arrangements. The date and place will be announced by the committee in next issue. ....Harry Ervin is able to be out again. ....Mrs. Lee Leonard is doing nicely.

CAIRO, ILL.

Special to The Freeman.

The Culture Club celebrates Dunbar's birthday, but since the club will adjourn for the summer before Mr. Dunbar's birthday, it chose March 7 to celebrate the birth of this great poet. The meeting was at the home of the secretary, Miss Dumas, 409 Eighteenth street. The following program was rendered with much credit to the club: Opening song, "Old Kentucky Home," Miss Jenkins at the piano; reading, "All Right, Lucy," by Miss Josie Ruffin; instrumental solo, Miss Muzette Taylor; discussion of Dunbar's works, led by Miss Lydia Amos, each member being allowed three minutes for discussion; vocal solo, "Who Knows Words" (from Dunbar), by Miss Lyda Duncan, president of the club. After the program the club was invited into the dining room, which was decorated with ferns, where they were served with a two-course luncheon of chicken salad, Malinda's buttered rolls, coffee and olives, Paul's favorite flavored ice cream and Dunbar's cake. Daisies were used as place cards and sweet peas for favors. Members present: Misses Everett Partee, Josie Ruffin, Lydia Amos, Louise Russell, Alice Stevens, Ernestine Jenkins, Beulah Thacker, Lyda Duncan, Muzette Taylor, Azalea Dumas and Mrs. Alma Perkins. Visitors: Misses Alice Murray and Lyda Tyler. All left much impressed with Dunbar's works.....Mr. William Stevens, who was called to the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Celia Stevens, of Douglas street, left Saturday morning for St. Louis, Mo., leaving his mother convalescent......Mrs. Blanche Taylor, of Walnut street, was called to Chicago, Ill., to be at the bedside of her little nephew, Master Howard Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Thomas, formerly of Cairo....The series of revival meetings at the Free Will Baptist Church, Fifteenth street, Rev. Jones, pastor, has closed, having over thirty accessions, and had baptizing last Sunday....Mr. Charles Duncan, of 409 Douglas street, one of the oldest chefs in the city of Cairo, is able to be at work again, after meeting wtih an accident, breaking an ankle, at the Halliday Hotel a year ago. He is now stationed at Ricket's Turf....The young men of Cairo are trying to push forward the Y. M. C. A.....Prof. U. M. B. Archie, the new poet, story writer and modern lecturer, of Illmo, Mo., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Willis, on Fifteenth street, Sunday...Mrs. Jennie B. Hampton, of 331 Twenty-fifth street, the well-known hair culturist, graduate of Mrs. Pope Tumlo's Poro College of St. Louis, Mo., class of 1908, is making great progress in her work, and also doing work for transient trade on short notice, when receiving letter or postal a day before entering the city. Cairo people wish her much success....The Men's Fair opening at the A. M. E. Church, on Seventeenth street, Tuesday night, March 4, "The Inauguration of Abraham Lincoln," with his full cabinet, congressmen, senators and wives, was quite a success. The assembly hall was filled every night. Rev. W. H. Bazie, pastor.

AT LIBERTY

Something new under the sun. B. F. FERGUSON, the Banjo Comedian with the Big Voice, introducing "Uncle Smiley's Return from the West," a genteel old man turn, full of melody and music. A high class vaudeville act. Some entertainer. Reliable managers write at once, 233 St. Clair Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

The Memphis Tigers

Is the only fully organized and incorporated Colored Base Ball Club in the South now open for business for the season, desiring dates with all first class clubs. Can guarantee all contracts or agreements. We have also gotten together a strong "line up" of some of the best players in the South. Write us for any information. Address

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To write me for dates at once. I have the best Park and Club I have ever managed. Address JOHN RECCIUS, Manager White Sox Base Ball Club, Louisville's Crack Colored Team, 214 West Market Street, Louisville, Ky.

Buckingham Theatre, Louisville, Ky.,

One week, Commencing Sunday Mat., March 16

"THE MONTE CARLO GIRLS"

JOHN BERRY AND TELFAIR WASHINGTON!

"DANCING LAPETITE" "NONSENSICAL"

Presenting their Newest and Best Laugh Provoking Absurdity

"LA BELLE MARIE AND THAT COLORED GENTLEMAN."

Just another new offering of superlative merit. Managers and agents let's get acquainted. We earnestly solicit your correspondence. Week March 17, Dixie Theatre, Charlotte, N. C.

GULF COAST BOOKING ASSOCIATION!

Hancock & Neil, Props., 205 23d St., Galveston, Tex.

The Best and Only Colored Vaudeville Agency in tbe Southwest.

Write us for particulars. We handle nothing but high class standard acts. By booking with us you get from ten to thirty weeks. Could use a colored repertoire.

JENNIE GERTRUDE DICKIE

THE GREAT COXS'

In Vaudeville. Time of act 10 to 15 minutes. A No. 1 wardrobe on and off the stage. All we want is the chance. This week Elite Theatre, Selma, Ala.

WANTED!

A No. 1 Colored Team. Must be good singers and dancers. Others write. Address W. G. DICKEY, Manager Terry's Uncle Tom's Cabin Co., Box 165, Little Sioux Iowa.

HEY THERE

LEIGH WHIPPER

Monologist Extraordinary

With his Nosegay of Nonsence Culled From the Garden of Fun.

This Week Joel's Dixie Theatre, Atlanta, Ga.

NO KIDDING, "L. D. JOEL IS THE KING!"

WANTED!

Stock and Vaudeville People

In all lines, who are not afraid to rehearse, good leading lady with good appearance and voice; soubrettes, comedians and musicians write. We play musical comedies, dramas, vaudeville and farce comedies. Come prepared. Write

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Breaking Off, Thin or Falling Out?

Have you Tetter Eczema? Does yonr Scalp Itch? Have you More than a Normal Amount of Dandruff?

If so write for MME. C. J. WALKER'S WONDERFUL HAIR GROWER which Postively cures all Scalp Diseases, Stops the Hair from Falling out and Starts it at once to Growing.

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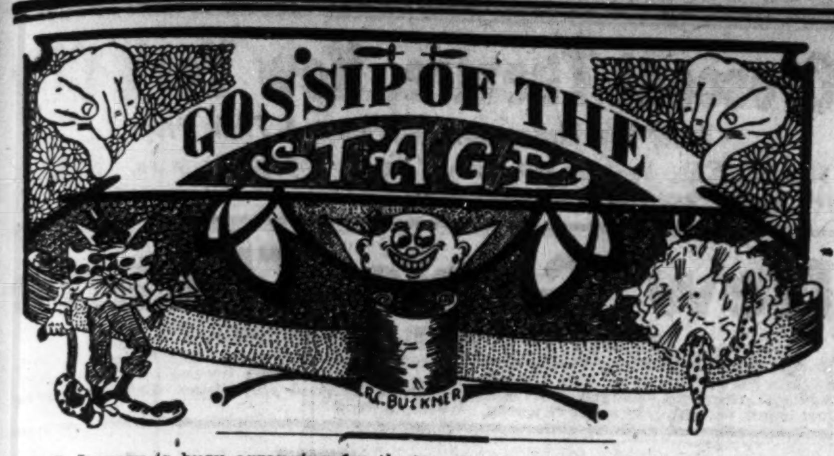


P. G. Lowery is busy arranging for the big opening of the Wallace Shows.

Business has been great with the Lowery's Dixie Fashion Plate Minstrels.

Malloy and Malloy are on Dudley's time this week at the Star Theater, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Billy Cross is still at the Queen Theater, Wilmington, N. C., doing well and meeting with success.

John Gertrude, singing comedian, is doing good this week at the Metropolitan Theater, Memphis, Tenn.

The Pewees are still playing around New York. Thty will start on their Southern tour in a few weeks.

The best season of P. G. Lowery's professional career was 1912-1913. Watch for the big city minstrel in 1913-1914.

The Kelly Trio are holdovers at the Majestic Theater, Columbia, Mo., for another week, with St. Louis and Atlanta to follow.

At Star Theater, Pittsburgh, Pa.: Malloy and Malloy, The Deweys, Baxton and Baxton and U. S. (Slow Kid) Thompson. A good show.

Madame E. Azalia Hackley will direct the Atlanta Baptist College students' chorus of 250 voices in that city March 21. That's where the madame shines.

Griffith and Morgan, the high promoters of refined minstrelsy, have made a great reputation with theater managers and the Lowery's Dixie Fashion Plate Minstrels.

Little Johnny Jones and Eva Moore at the Princess Theater, Youngstown, O., March 10, 11 and 12; with Young's Theater, Greenville, Pa., March 13, 14 and 15, to follow.

Frank Montgomery and Florence McClain and company will be under the management of S. H. Dudley this coming summer. The company is now playing the Crown Garden, Indianapolis, Ind.

Little Irma Durbin, the comedienne, opened in Selma, Ala., March 3, for two weeks after filling two successful weeks at the Pekin Theater, Montgomery, Ala., with the Famous Theater, Mobile, Ala., to follow.

Benbow and Landry, the creole and the coon, after five weeks in Atlanta over the L. D. Joel time, are now in Mobile, Ala., at the Famous Theater. Hello, Willie-too-Sweet, did you arrest anybody in Washington on the 4th?

O. D. Carter, George Bautte and Elnora Wilson are making a big hit in Lowell, Mass., this week. They show at the Broadway Theater, Everett, Mass., March 10, 11 and 12. and the last three days of the week at the Empire Theater, Charless, Mass.

Charles S. Gilpin, stage director with the Pan-American Octette: Coloraine, Wis., March 8 and 9; Ashland, Wis., March 1; Bayfield, Wis., March 11; Odairnah, Wis., March 13. He has been in the States only one week, after a twenty-one weeks' engagement in the Canadian Northwest.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Passing Comments Heard Around the Booker Washington Annex Theater.

The amiable and optimistic view seems to be constantly gaining a firmer grip upon this theater's audiences. So it is not at all surprising to find them eagerly awaiting each and every new face and act coming to this house. Nor is it at all strange to know why the people of St. Louis should extend such a hearty welcome to Miss Lelia Mitchell and her two dancing demons (pics). It is simply because Miss Mitchell has a pretty, picturesque and pleasing act, such as is seldom seen in this theater. She is fortunate to have found two exceedingly clever boys, especially so in the larger one, whose comedy reminds one of the good old days of Williams and Walker, when Bert Williams was at his best. Master Rastus, too, comes in for his share of applause by his many grotesque dance steps.

Jines and Hill made such an impression upon the audience the first week that Manager Turpin persuaded them to cancel their next stand and stay awhile with him. Kid Jines has a complete new line of side-splitting jokes and real funny songs, "Beans, Beans, Beans" being his best offering this week.

The Brown Sisters are booked for the week of March 17. This will be their third engagement at this house in the last two months, which speaks wonders for the excellent team.

The weather is fine, business good, and the shows the finest.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) THEATERS.

Tillie Sequin's act at the Chelsea theater was cancelled. The writer saw the act, and it was surely bad for a family playhouse that caters to the best class of people. Miss Sequin sued the manager for not giving her three weeks' work, and lost out.

Jones and Gressurn are now in their fourth week here.

Martin and Winifred, Chinaman and coon, are a riot at the Blue Mouse.

Criswell and Dailey are still at the Fairyland, going fine.

Allen and Morton are a riot at the Howard theater, making their minor chord.

Ringgold and Sipp are packing them in at the Howard. They are a scream.

Kearney's Fairyland is playing the big time acts.

Gentury's Chelsea is still using the S. R. O. sign.

Green's Blue Mouse is doing a fine business.

THE DIXIE THEATER, OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

The Dixie has been packed every night this week. H. Drake, the original La-La-Pop; Sanford and Sanford, Bertha E. Lowe and Overton Sanders are the cause of it.

Miss Charlotta Wiley is still holding her own at the piano with the "Tickling Sadie Rag."

Mr. Drake is now closing his three years' engagement as manager of the Dixie theater, and has had good success during his stay. All performers who were booked for this house through him came and were well pleased, and went away pleased. If he or she went away displeased, there must have been a little ham-fat mixed in their blood, as we often find them.

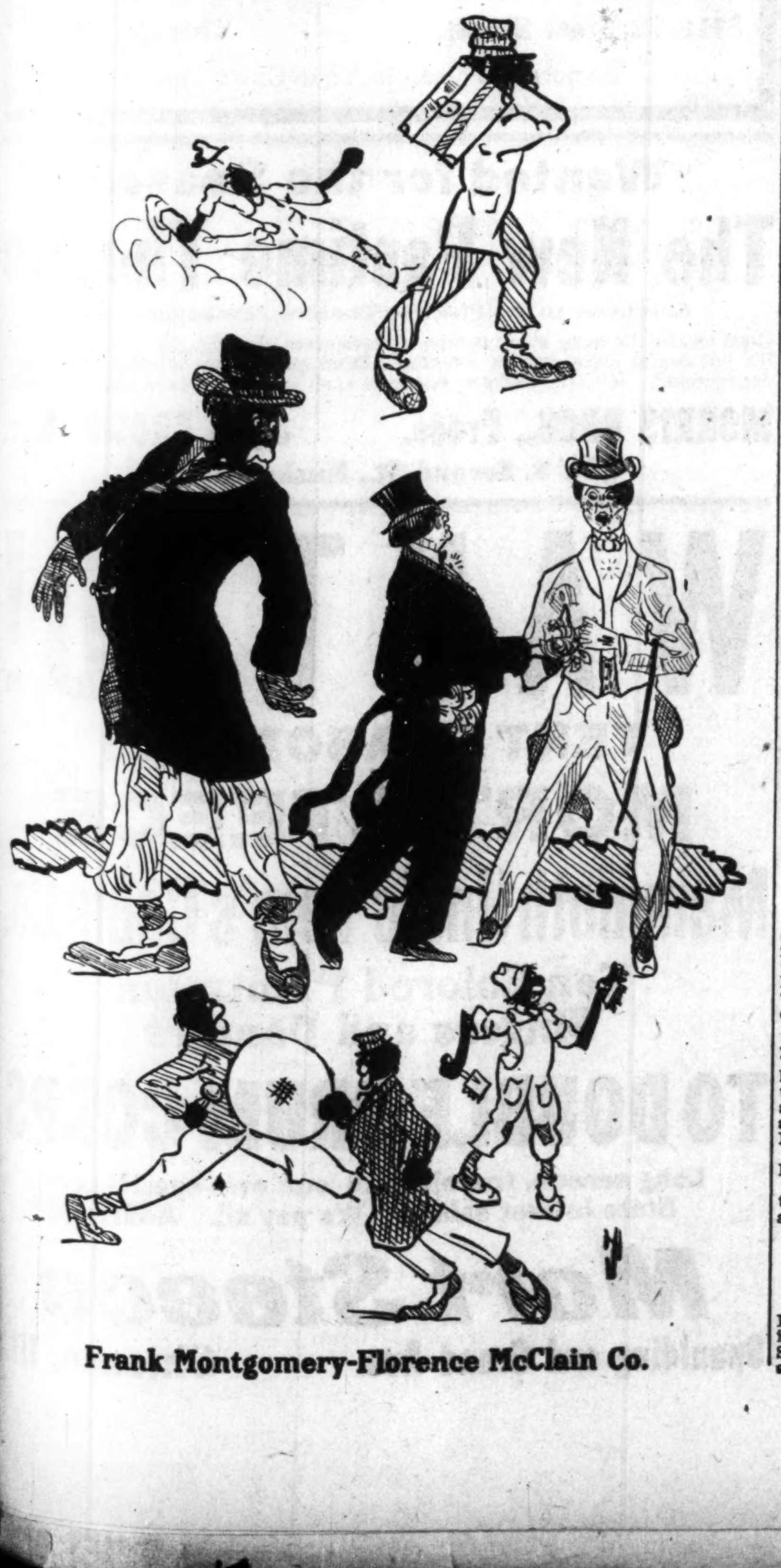
In regards to the Dixie, it is one of the best little theaters in the Southwest for the colored people and traveling performers. You will make no mistake if you play the Dixie theater in Oklahoma City.

NEW GRAND THEATER, AUGUSTA, GEORGIA.

Pitt and Wescett open in this little house Monday night, March 3. Everybody seemed to be so well pleased at their work that the manager has engaged them indefinitely. This is one team that its work tels who they are and what they can do. We don't ask for no writeup to help send us along. We deliver the goods—that's all. Best regards to friends and knockers.

MAJESTIC THEATER COLUMBIA, MO.

The Kelly Trio sent them away screaming last week. Some trio. Mr. Kelly, as a comedian, is all that could be expected. Mrs. Kelly in her male personation made quite an impression on the audience from the applause she got. At each performance part of the act was a scream. Miss Ursel Barnett, although very young in the show business, is a very nice little actor, and has a voice like a nightingale. As a whole, the Kelly Trio has the best act that has ever played our theater. They are holdovers for this week. Mr. Kelly is putting on stock this week with a company of six.



Frank Montgomery-Florence McClain Co.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Goldie Crosby at the Monogram—Interesting Bill at the Grand—Pekin Theater Opens—Mme. Ivy Hubbard a Visitor.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 12.

The Grand.

Very entertaining "movies" were seen at the Grand this week. Photo plays are bein ggiven the greatest attention. Marconi brothers opened the bill, playing accordeons, the airs being from grand opera to rag time and plenty of it. Wells, Owens and Gray did a singing and danceing turn. The violinist won applause for his continuous whirling while performing upon the violin. "The Hundred-to-One Shot" was the title of the skit played by the Walter Ashburn company. George Stanley as "Uncle Remus" was excellent, while the Great Georges Troupe of sensational acrobats did some stunts that won heaps of applause.

* * * *

The Monogram.

Real fine weather the first of the week brought large crowds to the Monogram Theater. Ashton and Earl opened with a cartoon drawing, whistling, song and dance. The act went well. Miss Goldie Crosby, the popular star of the "stroll," was on the bill. While Miss Crosby weighs just a few pounds more, this does not keep her from doing her work well. She is as pretty as ever in her costume and sings most charmingly, "Oh, What a Night," "Row, Row, Row," and "Save It for Somebody Else." The Brown Sisters, Mable and "Babe," were a hit singing "Swanee River," "Call Me Daddy," "Smile On Sue," and Miss "Babe" sings her favorite "Senora" selection, which was loudly applauded. "The Dreamy Glide" of the stage was a scream and was repeatedly encored. The Patterson Trio of Boston, Mass., made their debut on Monday night. They open with "That College Rag." Henry Stout, the violinist, just made the audience go into convulsions playing ragtime numbers. "Cunning Cupid," "Turkish Towel" and "Intoxicating Rag," played by Mr. Stout, were the hit of the evening. With Miss Patterson, Henry Stout and Billy Percell, the Patterson Trio can stand a good many weeks in this section.

* * *

Notes.

Miss Abbie Mitchell left last week for New York City to join the Lafayette stock company.

* * *

Miss Josephine Davis of the Monogram Theater has been ill for several days.

* * *

Mrs. Ivy Hubbard, who was with Madam Rosa Lee Tyler in vaudeville sometime ago, is in the city and is visiting Miss Hazel Gilmore. Mrs. Hubbard is looking fin and has htr son Dozie with her. Both are from Ontario, Canada.

* * *

The Pekin Theater opened on Monday night of this week. It is reported that it was largely attended. It is known as the Pekin Hippodrome.

* * *

It is rumored that Miss Rose Brown will return to vaudeville at an early date.

* * *

Miss Hazel Gilmore was at the Monogram box office this week, Miss Davis being detained at home on account of illness.

* * *

Misses Bessie La Belle and Lucretia Lawson have been heard at the Carabret, where Mr. Dorsey has charge.

* * *

Mr. Toney Langston will leave soon for the East to do photograph work.

* * *

Next week, Madam Tyler's interview.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Monte Carlo Girls at the Buckingham.

(By George Slaughter.)

Promise is made of an exceptional entertainment in the show given by the Monte Carlo Girls, who come to the Buckingham theater next week. The company, which is a new one, will present two musical travesties—"Honeymoon Inn" and "Cafe Bergero." These have been staged elaborately and have new scenery and stunning, startling costumes. There is an abundance of ginger and activity in the entertainment.

Harry Welsh, the funny Hebrew with the comical side, will have the principal comedy role; Zella Clayton is the soubret, and Eva Sullivan the prima donna.

The Monte Carlo Girls have the strongest vocal feature in burlesque in the Big Four Quartet, which will offer a splendid specialty in fine harmony and clever comedy.

Earl Bates, one of the cleverest and most eccentric buck and wing dancers, is on the bill; also Billy Inman and his company, with the character comedy, "The Heart of Chinatown."

The Monte Carlo Girls have been making a hit along the circuit because they have all the elements of a good show.

LYRIC THEATER, WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA.

This was the record-breaking week for this theater. The bill opened with the team of Perry and Perry, which kept the audience in the land of "Funville."

The next on the bill were the Jolly Hendersons, who need no comment, as at any time their names appear on the program, enough has been said.

Jack Ginger Wiggins, the champion buck and wing dancer, was next. Jack is not only a dancer, but he is some singer, featuring all late songs. He has just finished an engagement with the team of Wiggins and Wiggins, and has been held over single for an indefinite time.

SAVOY THEATER CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

The team of Grter and Greer are in their second week at Savoy Theater, Chattanooga, Tenn., which they are meeting with great success, pleasant smiles, good singing and dancing, swell dresses, on and off the stage. They will be seen March 16, at Atlanta, Ga., as Greer, Checkers and Green, in the Three Black Volunteers. Mr. and Mrs. Greer are being entertained royly while in Chatatnooga, by Tom Cross' mother, Mrs. Gillum, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Long.

THE RANSTEADS IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ranstead and mother are here from the far West to be among the great number on the 4th. The weather at this writing is so fine that we have decided to remain in this grand city during the month.

NOTES FROM WOLFSCALE'S BAND AND VAUDEVILLE COMPANY WITH BARNUM & BAILEY.

Prof. Wolfscale and his band will leave Chicago March 16, for New York, where they will open their coming season with Barnum & Bailey's Circus at Madison Square Garden, March 20, for a period of four weeks. The road season will open April 20, at Brooklyn, N. Y. Prof. Wolfscale's band consists of fifteen pieces, and is up to the standard, as usual.

JINES AND HILL.

Jines and Hill are now closing two successful weeks at the Booker Washington Annex, St. Louis, Mo. Kid Jines, the only and original "Buckwheat Cake Man," is still holding his own, while the "One Little Bits Hill" is proving a success with "Oh, John!"

Regards to Crest Simmons and Baby Jim. We wonder if Tim Owsley, the "Wizard," has any part of him now. We had him, but he got away; so, Tim, let's try to keep some parts of him for the summer season. Wonder why Billy King and Clarence Powell can't write. Hello, Mrs. Robinson's son Erb!

Next week at the Majestic theater, Columbia, Mo.

Where is John Gertrude? See us in the city, and not in the country. That's all; goodbye.

NEW STAR THEATER, DALLAS, TEXAS.

I would like my friends to know that I am still in the Southland. My health is splendid and I am doing nicely at the Star theater, and gaining favor with each and every performance. I like the city and the people, and above all, I love the appearance of the "gent in white," who visits us regularly as salary day dawns. I have been offered the management of a new house near here, seating capacity about 800 persons. I am undecided as yet whether I will take it or not.

CLEVER BILLY YOUNG.

PEKIN THEATER, CINCINNATI, O.

The Pekin opened Monday night to a packed house, with Stewart and Foster as the attraction. Miss Dollie Stewart is an old Cincinnati favorite and she was given a rousing reception. She is one of the best female performers doing comedy under cork that is playing over this time, and she never fails to attract a large crowd. Mr. Foster, her partner, is a stranger htre, but he proved to be an able assistant to Miss Stewart. He has a nice voice and looks the part. After a few more weeks on the road this team should equal the best. Miss Lucy Shepherd opens the bill with some classic numbers.

Notes.

Reed and Carter are home again after several weeks' work, including St. Louis and Indianapolis in their itinerary. They report excellent treatment by the managers and large, appreciative audiences.

Miss Btssie Hacker is the matinee favorite at the Pekin.

A new act has just been arranged in this city that should be away above the ordinary, consisting of Billy Dewey and Arthur Porter. Both of these boys are artists in their line and should have no trouble in getting work. Dewey is formerly of the Dewey brothers, and Porter is a high-class singer and song writer. They have started rehearsing at the Pekin Theater.

Billy Cumby and Letcher will hold the boards at the Pekin the week of the 17th. Bill is one of our old favorites.

GALVESTON, TEX.

George Rhone Died After Short Illness.

George Rhone, one of the country's foremost orchestra leaders, died in the Asylum at Austin, Tex., and was brought back to his home at Galveston for burial. Mr. Rhone has been with all of the leading minstrels and musical comedies. The last production he was with was the Smart Set Company No. 1. Mr. Rhone was liked by all of the actors in the North, South, East and West, and also has a wide reputation as a violin and trombone player.

BUSINESS.

(By H. Drake.)

The man of business is strictly business. He understands business; he talks business; he does business in a business-like way, and is full of business. He does not meddle in other people's business. To worroy other people with your business is not business. If you let other people know your business, you will soon be out of business. To get good news and the best advertisements is the Freeman's business. If your theater needs a singing and talking comedian, that's my business. The original La-La-Pop.

THE PICKANINNY TROUBADOURS AT FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

After an all-night ride from Longview to Fort Worth, Tex., the Picaninnies met many anxious friends awaiting their return. There were only 500 people present the first night they arrived, but they've had to turn them away all the week. The "Picks" are going to rest now and will turn the house over after Saturday night to any stock company coming this way. The Standard Theater is the model theater of Texas.

EASTERN THEATRICAL NEWS.

By Billy E. Jones.

The Ponciana Quintette, colored, from the Reisenweber's Cabaret, New York, appeared at the Palace Theater last week, but will do much better when livening up the present routine.

The Shuberts paid Al Jolson a bonus of $10,000 last week when the black-face comedian signed a contract to appear under their management for thirty-five weeks a year for seven years at a salary of $1,000 a week. Jolson is only 26 years of age.

Billy Kersands, the minstrel, arrived at San Francisco last week from what proved to be an unsuccessful tour of Australia. The colored entertainer sailed six months ago with a troupe of male performers and, according to Kersands description of the trip, it was one long series of reverses. A poor show and a disinclination on the part of Australian theatergoers to take to this particular variety of entertainment handed out by the Kersands aggregation is understood to have been chiefly responsible for the financial failure of the tour. Kersands is 56 years old, but still an entertainer of no mean ability. He will go in vaudeville with his wite and open on one of the coast vaudeville circuits.

Anderson and Gorns: First half of the week at the Delancey Street Theater and second half at the Mt. Morris Theater, New York.

Fiddler and Shelton at the Empire Theater, Calgary, Canada.

Send 10 cents and get the late popular song hits of the New York music publisher, Billy E. Jones, 88 Rockwell Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ROUTE.

S. TUTT WHITNEY, IN SOUTHERN SMART SET CO.—Welch, O., March 17; Bluefield, W. Va., 18; Roanoke, Va., 19; Lynchburg, 20; Petersburg, 21.

P. G. LOWERY'S MINSTRELS—Cape Girardeau, Mo., March 17; St. Geneva, 18; Chester, Ill., 19.

S. H. DUDLEY, IN "DR. BEANS FROM BOSTON"—Philadelphia, Pa., week of March 17.

WHITE SLAVE CO.—Richmond, Va., week of March 17.

BLACK PATTI MUSICAL COMEDY CO.—St. Louis, Mo., week of March 17.

WM. McCABE'S GEORGIA TROUBADOURS—Fairland, Okla., March 17-18; Chelsea, 19-20.

SIMMS AND THOMPSON—Playing the Dutchess, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and the Orpheum Theater, Kingston, N. Y., this week.

COLORED ARISTOCRACY MINSTRELS—412 Green Street, Augusta, Ga., Indefinite.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Allen, G. W.
Allen, J. W.
Barrister, Jack
Brown, Clarence
Bryant, Archie
Butler, G. E.
Coleman, James C.
Clark, H. A.
Craddock, J. W.
Conley, Arthur
Cook, Sam
Dudley, O. B.
Davenport, Willard
Davis, Fred
Evans, Sam
Eldridge, Willie
Ferris, Bismark
Fields, Henry
Ferdon, Dr.
Gilmore, Buddie
Graham, Frank
Gazan, Billy
Harris, Fred
Houze, Bert
Hamilton, Geo.
Hightower, Charley
Jackson, Kilmer H.
Jones, Archie
Kyle, Lonnie
Kersands, Billy
Lee, Ed
Lee, Walter
McCoy, Wm.
McCloudy, Harry
Miller, Robert
Olden, Charlie
Pickett, Dave
Peoples, Amos
Reed, Elwood
Saucy, Ollie
Smith, John
Stone, E.
Swann, T. Wallace
Stewart, R. H.
Sherman, Nathan
Sutton, H J
Smith, James
Smith, Henderson
Wilson, J. R.
Williams, George H
Watts, Billy
Wheeler and Morgan's Co.
White, R. C.
Wright, Geo.
Young, Ollie

Ladies' List.

Bradford, Mittie
Crawford, Virginia
Denton, Lula
Ennis, Mrs. W. R.
Howard, Mrs. Nettie
Hall, Carrie Mae
Jones, Julia
Hardee, Louise
McClure, Miss Gipple
Smith, Miss Bessie
Styles, Doshie
Stewart, Miss Grace
Smiley, Alberta
Taylor, Jennie
Townsend, Mary
Taylor, Nettie
Wilson, Ruth
Whitman Sisters

The New Crown Garden
NEXT WEEK
Johnnie Woods, (Little Henry),
Majorie Lorraine, John & Lilia Moore,
Billy Ewing, Nickerson & Ross, Sollie Jones
Frank Montgomery's Players in
"BIG FOOT JIM."

MATINEE EVERY DAY
B. F. KEITH'S
Grand Opera House Next Week.
Vaudeville in its Highest Expression.
KATHRYN KIDDER!
With a superb cast in "The Washerwoman Dutchess," a condensed verson of her famous success, "Mme. Sans Gene." Eight other big Keith acts.
500 EXCELLENT SECOND BALCONY SEATS. MATINEES 10c: EVENINGS 15c.

Ha, ha, They Cried, but we are Smiling. Who?
Buzzin Wayne--BURTONS--Effie
Opening March 17, at Circle Theatre, Philadelphia, Pa., on the Ebony Vaudeville Exchange. Wilmington, Del., Cambridge, Md., Baltimore, Washington, D. C., and New York City to follow. Just finished 15 weeks for King L. D. Joel. Booked solid for return engagement. That's a fact, under direction of King Joel, Atlanta, Ga.

"The Act Full of Ginger, Not a Dull Moment"
JINES AND HILL!
THOSE KOLORED KANDY KIDS
Singers and Talkers. Not the world's best, but we are as good as the rest. Always working. Why? We deliver clean goods. Another week at Booker T. Washington Theatre, St. Louis, Mo.

Star Theatre, Pittsburg, Penna.
Wants first class acts of all kinds. State all particulars in first letter. Address
A. Minsky, Mgr., 1417 Wylie Ave., Pittsburg, Penna.

The Ebony Vaudeville & Musical Exchange
Temporary Offices 1320-22 Rodman St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Want acts of all descriptions quick. Send photos if possible. Booking New York, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Del., Cambridge, Md., Baltimore and Washington, D. C. Affiliated with the leading circuits.

PERRY & PERRY
The Original Kansas Sun Flowers
That nifty pair with something to please the eye and ear and keep tho feet a going. Doing well somewhere. Address care The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED!
Musicians of All Kinds
For Sunny Dixie Minstrels!
Best Minstrel show on the road to work for. Good treatment and accommodations. Performers also write. Address
Dana Thompson, Holdenville, Okla.

S. H. DUDLEY!
Offers One Big Scream, a Real Box Office Attraction
Breaking Records Everywhere
THE GRIFFIN SISTERS
A few open weeks in the East only. Address
S. H. Dudley Amusement Enterprises
Main Office 1933 Ninth St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

ELLA B. MOORE!
The Fashion Plate of Vaudeville, with
CHINTZ MOORE
The Original Mirth Producer
Globe Theatre, Jacksonville, Fla., for 6 Weeks, Going Fine.

WANTED!
People in All Lines of
1913--Show Business--1914
We Never Close
Wallace & Hagenbeck, 1913
P. G. Lowrey's Dixie Fashion Plate, 1914
Two good troubadours, one double stage, five girls who sing well, trap drummer who doubles in brass. State what you can do and salary. The best of treatment and a school for musicians. Address
P. G. LOWERY
Care The Freeman Indianapolis, Ind.

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

Carrie Gilbert and Callie Vassar will be with Lowery's big vaudeville show this summer.

P. G. Lowery is busy arranging for his big show to open with the Wallace shows this spring.

If you want to get in the big school of music try to get with P. G. Lowery's band. Write him, care The Freeman.

Robert B. Joplin is putting on stock in Buffalo, N. Y. James Anderson and Bradford and Bradford are with him.

Mr. A. Johnson, baritone and violinist of Kansas City, is one of the new additions with P. G. Lowery's band this season.

Horace Eubanks, the talented clarinetist of East St. Louis, will hold down first chair with Lowery's band with Wallace & Hagenbeck.

P. G. Lowery can use two more trombones with the Wallace shows. This show carries more people in the minstrel and band than any big show on the road.

Harry McDonald arrived in Indianapolis from Cleveland, O., last Saturday. He joined the Frank Montgomery show, which is holding at the Crown Garden theater.

The two keen-eyed stage managers and vocal directors, Mr. Whit Viney and A. A. Wright, have kept the Lowery's minstrels above the average of past seasons.

The P. G. Lowery's Dixie Fashion Plate Minstrels have been a decided success sucess from the opening to this date, so say the press and public. The show closes March 30.

Ludell Price and Ruby Taylor, those two clever girls, are making a decided hit in their comedy act, both being possessed of good voices and of fine appearance.

P. G. Lowery is using two of the best bass players in the business in his concert band, with the Wallace shows for the season of 1913, Wm. May and Tony Barrfield.

Gordon C. Collins, the noted comedian, was compelled to sever his connection with the Lowery minstrels on account of failure of his eyesight. The company regretted very much to have Collins leave, but all hope for a speedy recovery.

Jack (Ginger Wiggins, undefeated buck dancer, after playing twenty weeks on L. D. Joel circuit and just closed four weeks' engagement at the Lyric theater, Wilmington, N. C., is now playing single. He would like to get a good teammate to work with him. Female partner preferred.

NEW PASTIME THEATER
MUSKOGEE, OKLA.

Jesse Brown, manager of the New Pastime theater, announces the opening of this theater March 15, with the J. Tanner Golphin Stock Company, of St. Louis, Mo. The company is composed of Overstreet and Sanford, B. F. Spikes, Jesse Banks, Drake and Drake, David Phoenix, Louise Robinson, Miss B. F. Spikes, Evaline Campbell and Wilson's six-piece orchestra.

This theater has been remodeled and made a picture of artistic beauty. The painters and decorators finished their work on Saturday and all is ready for the grand opening on the 15th. The theater is now owned by the Morris Brothers, two gentlemen of wealth, who are sparing nothing to make the Pastime the finest theater in the country. They have secured the services of Jess Brown, the veteran show manager, and success is assured. A great deal of praise is due the Morris Brothers for their efforts.

SAVOY THEATER
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

"The Sensational Three," Bostwick, Zeek and Bostwick, are still at the Savoy theater, Chattanooga, Tenn. Billie Zeek is running the stage and putting on some very clever acts. "The Sensational Three" always have a new sensation for the public twice a week, and have never failed to catch the audience as yet. This is a new act in vaudeville, but is a success from the very beginning. Billy Bostwick met Salem Tutt Whitney and Hoemr Tutt, that comedian and straight man of the Southern Smart Set. It was the first time these gentlemen ever met. They were favorably impressed with each other. Bostwick was invited into the dressing room and they conversed for a long time, after which Bostwick was invited to stay for the matinee, which he did. The meeting of these gentlemen was brought about by an old friend and classmate of Bostwick, Samuel Gardner, who took the character of "Major," the peg-leg soldier in the Smart Set. Marie Bostwick, wife of Billy, accompanied her husband to the Smart Set ball, where they met Salem and Homer Tutt and wife, Billy King, Madam La Rue and Billy Higgins, who were at a private table. A pleasant evening was had, then a handshaking and a good night.

PALACE THEATER, LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

The Jolly Edward Lankford and Mae Harris are still taking their encores each night, after playing six weeks and changing shows three times a week. It is very seldom that you can find a team that works like Lankford and Harris. Their songs, jokes and plays are all new, and they never use the same songs or jokes twice.

Mr. Lankford will go to Kansas City, Mo., 1911 Tracy avenue, where he would like to hear from all old friends.

The Palace theater is open for this team at any time.

Miss Lillian Howard is still with the company. She is making good.

Miss Mae Harris, with that sweet voice, singing "Mine," makes a great hit.

Mr. Lankford sings "There Ain't Nothing Cooking, Bub, Like What You Smell."

The Palace is the only vaudeville theater in the state of Kansas owned and controlled by Negroes. All acts coming this way will please correspond with Albert Johnson, Palace Theater, Lawrence, Kan.

DREAMLAND THEATER, WACO, TEXAS.

The two colored explorers, the Colemans, George and Nana, are with us. The comedy mine which they discovered some eighteen years ago is now in full operation, and they are mining tons of comedy nightly. Encores are their chief product. This most reliable and energetic team is unable to say just when it will be at liberty, as Mr. S. A. Austin, the efficient manager, is so well pleased with the act that he says the engagement is unlimited.

"Well, what about the 'ghost?'" Coleman was asked. His reply was: "The 'ghost' is as large as any one ever met, and Mr. Austin starts him to walking every Saturday night at 10:30 o'clock."

SUNNY DIXIE MINSTRELS.

Dana Thompson, Owner.

We have everything that it takes to make a good show, and have cleaned up all through Texas and are going to do the same in Oklahoma. Our show is much strengthened by Mr. James Pickett, the renowned trick bicycle rider. He has the audience spellbound when he does his marvelous tricks, and he just can't be beat. Mr. James Ryans and Mr. Albert C. Barrow joined us in Denison, Texas, and Prof. B. F. DeLeo is delighted to know that he has a good fifteen-piece band that plays real good music. I forgot to say that Sammy Tatnall has bought a $150 monster Eb Holton special tuba. Wm. Bryant has just received a $64 King trombone, now doubling band and orchestra. Mr. Boisey Gray just received a Martin special circus bore, 1914 model. I guess that's going some. W. T. McDonald is featuring, with success, a high-class ballad, "Just a Picture of You."

Miss Willie Venable and Miss Rosa Ives are still making a hit everywhere. Will Nash and Willmar Brooks keep the house in an uproar from start to finish. Dick M. Brown, our star comedian, is always springing something new and fresh and funny to sa yand do, and he knows how to keep you laughing all the time. James Wallburg is doing some sensational drumming. We would like to hear from Len Wiley and Miss Ida Gardner. The company sends regards to all. Dick M. Brown is stage manager, and Prof. B. F. DeLeo, is bandmaster.

DOUGLASS THEATER, MACON, GA.

The Manhattan Stock Company is still a box office attraction at this house. This week the bill wa sexceptionally good. In the first half they presented three high-class vaudeville acts and closed the show with one of their big laughing successes, "Playing Dog." It was one big laugh from start to finish.

The manager is proud to say that this company is the cause of him realizing that his house is too small to accommodate the crowds that have been drawn to it by the first-class shows. There are eight first-class people, including Miss Lillie White, Miss Mamie Johnson, Charles ("Mush Mouth") Miller, who is some real comedian, and Miss Nettie Wesley. B. E. Edwards is the manager. Mr. C. H. Douglass is the representative, and as he is old in this business, he can insure any manager that he will make no mistake in securing this bunch of people, for they are bringing you talent. "Nuf sed."

WHAT'S WHAT ON THE DUDLEY CIRCUIT.

Washington, D. C.—S. H. Dudley theater, Lew W. Henry, manager: The Great Griffin Sisters, Joe Johnson and special pictures. Fairyland theater, Frank Kearney, manager: Sipp and Ringgold and Martin and Winfred.

Petersburg, Va.—Idle Hour theater, Pat Northington, manager: The Millmans and the Wilsons.

Richmond, Va.—Dixie theater, Walter J. Coulter, manager: Robinson and Randall, Leona Marshall. Hippodrome theater, W. J. Coulter, manager: Opens March 17 with a minstrel, followed by the Griffin Sisters.

Norfolk, Va.—Globe theater, J. Van Buskirk, manager: Price and Taylor, Crampton and Banks and Clara Smith.

Newport News, Va.—S. H. Dudley theater: Dunsmore, Boagdale and Smiley in stock.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Denslow and Denslow, Thelma and Gulfport.

Baltimore, Md.—Tom Smith's Cabaret Show, Owens and Owens. Jeff DeMount, manager.

Cleveland, Ohio—Oriole theater, O. J. Harris, manager: Minus and Minus and two other big acts.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Circle theater, Geo. Bundy, manager: Five big acts of vaudeville.

Annapolis, Md.—Amusia theater, Adams and Stevens, managers: Opened with vaudeville March 10.

Savannah, Ga.—Arcadia theater, Jack Schremack, manager: Will open March 17 with vaudeville.

Washington, D. C.—Star theater, Adams and Beverly, managers: Love and Love and special pictures. West End theater, Charles Green, manager: Princess Sotanka and Susie Sutton.

THE AUDITORIUM THEATER, PHILADELPHIA.

Manager Gibson is certainly going some when he brings a headline attraction like Fannie Wise, one of Chicago's leading sopranos and formerly leading lady with Cole and Johnson's Red Moon Company. A crowded house fell in love with her at first sight and continued all week. Her singing was a distinction, a contribution to the agencies which go to enliven the burdens of humanity, and everybody who made her acquaintance rejoiced in her coming. The wonderfully brilliant score of the "Red Moon" was sung as no other person can sing it. It is melodious, but never loud. The beauty of the lines, the wealth of color, the sweep of fancy, are qualities which made her singing a feast and joy, which brought forth generous applause at every performance.

Dancing had a prominent place on the bill this week. Rose Fox and her dancing boys led the light-footed lot in fury, agility and interesting steps. Rose Fox and her youthful dancers have become a feature in vaudeville through their hard work and originality, and are welcomed whenever they appear.

Madame Dempsey and her dancing girls appeared again for the third week in an entirely different sort of measure. They were equally appreciated. Dewey and Dewey have some amusing comedy stuff, and their piano eccentricities were good. The playing of "Yankee Doodle" and "Dixie" at the same time brought down the house.

John Smith, the minstrel man, with good support, introduced a sketch called "The Ghost of a Coon." It was of the pure comedy sort and received prompt greeting from the audience, which thoroughly appreciated it.

THEATRICAL NEWS OF PENSACOLA, FLA.

(By Walker Wilmer Thomas, 427 West Laura Street. Phone 823.)

The Rabbit Foot Company performed in this city last week to an attendance of about 500. The company is now playing under canvas. The show is worth going miles to see. The parade, which was held on the principal streets, was a grand one. T. H. Dunncer made a big hit here with his buck and wing dancing. Also, he is a great singer. He received three and four encores. Frank Tansel, better known as the Tennessee Jockey, and who is stage manager, is also the leader of the show. He made a big hit singing his own composed songs. Mr. Tansel sends regards to Lurton and Lurton and other friends. Miss Willie Baens, the leading lady, is right there with the goods in her profession. Happy Howard, the oldest in the professional business, is also playing with the Rabbit Foot Company. He is making a big hit this season. Mr. Howard has a large number of friends in this city who were glad to see him back. Larkhart and Larkhart are scoring big. They made a hit singing their own composed songs, and left the audience in an uproar. Miss Ella Williams, one of the soubrettes, is doing fine singing. She received many recalls from the large audience. Kid Kelley is also with the Rabbit Foot Company this season, and is making good. Mr. Kelley met some of his old-time friends here, who were glad to see him. He sends regards to all of his friends. Master Robert Evelyn, the youngest of them all, is cleaning up for everything. He has a bright future in the show business. Ralph S. Redmond, the trombonist, appeared in a special act with his trombone. He made a big hit and left the audience screaming. Wm. Davis, the acrobat, appeared in a special act. He made a big hit with his tricks. The Rabbit Foot Band is one of the finest bands that has been in this city for some time. The band is composed of Wm. Thomas, better known as Tuba; Wm. Green, baritone; Ralph S. Redmond, first trombone; George Ross, second trombone; John Allen, Alto; Warren Thomas, alto; Lonnie Townsend, solo cornet; Robert Mitchell, cornet; Joe White, the snare drummer, cleaning up for everything; H. Albright, bass drum; Walter Lee, bandmaster. The Dandy Dixie Minstrels played here last week in the opera house to about 100 people. The show was on the bum from start to finish. The Belmont Street Theater is having packed houses every night. Claborn Jones is still here, and will be for some time. Mr. Jones has been playing in the Belmont for the past seven months, and is still the favorite. Charles Miller is still with us, and he is making a big hit singing his own compositions. Prof. Gus McNiel is now the leading director in the music stand. The Professor sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession. Wm. Bluter sends regards to all friends, and says write. You can find The Freeman at the Belmont Theater every Saturday night. For sale by Walker W. Thomas, the agent. The Freeman is also for sale at all colored drug stores and colored barber shops. Don't forget to report all of your news to the Thomas & Colbert General Newspaper Agency and expert shoe shining parlor. Levard Colbert and Walker W. Thomas, managers, 'phone 823.

NEW YORK NEWS.

(By the Owl.)

Lincoln Theater.

Crowds of people can be seen at this theater every day, and the manager is all smiles. They are compelled at times to stop selling tickets. Beatrice Hodge opened last week's bill. This young lady is a very clever dancer, and handles her songs fairly well. The big act with which she is connected is now laying off. Clayton DeMar was good. Eddie Rector came next. Crosby and Williams, in a military act, pleased. Mandy and Mandy did very nice. Chetts was good. Ben Hatch did a good act. The four Dancing Demonds closed the show. This act is full of ginger from start to finish. Every member works hard, and they deserve credit for getting an act of this kind together. The audience applauded freely, showing their appreciation of what had been brought them.

Crescent Theater.

Madame Fairfax and her company headed the bill at this house all week, and at each performance was a riot. She has an act different from any seen there. The Madame can be proud of this act. There is only one fault—it's a little too long. There are a few things that can be cut out which will shorten it a bit and not hurt. Miss Carrie Stithe was the next big noise on the bill and went great. Miss Stithe, years ago, with the Larkens Trip to Africa Company, had at that time a small part, yet every one spoke in the highest praise of her work. We see she has continued to come to the front, until now we find her a star in vaudeville. We feel proud of her, as she is from the old school and has paid well for what she now knows. I was proud again to know that she was booked for a week, as one doesn't mind looking at a good act several times. Raymond and Bolan were fair. Anthony and Watts did a very good act and were well received. Marie Bonata and the Wills were also good.

Franklin Theater.

Bailey and Bailey opened this bill. The Claybrooks followed with another one of their clean, refined and up-to-date acts. Scribney and Harper were next. Then Williams & Stevens' Zanzibar Girls. These young ladies are very good. Edwards and Arthur, eccentric comedians, received their share of applause. Harry Brooks was a big hit in his act. The Ethiopian Comedy Two were good. Dora Patterson's Trio was the big act here, and a very good one, too. She was compelled to close on Friday, so as to make Chicago Monday, opening at the Monogram.

Family Theater.

Williams & Stevens' Zanzibar Girls opened here the first half and went big. Ruth Allen was another big card. Florence Mills went nicely, and Williams and Crockett closed the week's bill.

Pioneer Theater.

This house seems to be doing nicely. The Happy Comedy Four went great. Gardner Brothers renewed their former reputation. Harcum and Burton went good, closing the show.

Notes.

The big talk around the city now is that Mr. Elmore, manager of the Lincoln Theater, has or is arranging with Williams and Stevens to put one of their big acts in his house for a run. There is no act in which they themselves appear.

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Two members of the White Slave Company paid the Lincoln Theater a visit last week.

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Bonnie and Semoura just arrived here from a four rweeks' success up in Canada.

BADGER A. C. AT THE CROWN GARDEN THEATER.

The Badger A. C. pulled off one of the best boxing cards Friday night, March 7, at the Crown Garden Theater, that was ever witnessed by the people of Indianapolis. The main go was between Kid Gardener, of New Orleans, the champion lightweight of the world, and Little Arthur Stigall, of Independence, Kans., the champion of the Middle West. Both boys put up a good fight and each round was hot and fast. Gardener weakened Stigall in the third round. He was knocked down and took the count of eight. He came back and was knocked down in the fifth round. The fight went eight rounds, and Stigall left the ring, feeling very much beat up, while Gardener only had one small scratch on the forehead. Kid Lesley and Young Weber went three rounds, Lesley being knocked out. Both were white boys. Young Robinson and Kid Bryant went three rounds, Robinson being knocked out in the third round. Kid Black and Young Beverly were to have gone six rounds, but Black rushed at Beverly and put him out in the third round. Kid Landry and Young Hanibal fought three rounds, when Hanibal put Landry out of business. The club will pull off another fight Friday, March 21, and hope to have a much better card, as some of the best fighters will be here. The show was witnessed by about 800 fans and every one seemed to be well pleased.

The Badger A. C. will have another good boxing show at the Crown Garden Theater, on Indiana avenue, Friday evening, March 21, the main go being between Kid Fields, the favorite lightweight of the Middle West, and Young George Dixon, of Chicago, the champion of the South. The boys will weigh in at 128 pounds and go ten rounds. Kid Bryant and Young Geo. Dixon, of Indianapolis, will go six rounds at 118 pounds. Kid Black and Knock-out Brown will go six rounds at 145 pounds. Battling Frerd and Kid Campbell will go four rounds at 115 pounds. Seats will be on sale at 214 Indiana avenue. J. W. Barrett, promoter.

JOTTINGS FROM PENSACOLA, FLA.

(By Walker Wilmer Thomas, 427 West Laura Street. Phone 823.)

A fancy dress dance will be given by the Young Men's Athletic Club on March 28. This will be one of the grrandest social events given this season at the K. of P. Hall. Cards will be issued by next week. The decorations will far exceed all previous entertainments. Music will be furnished by the Collins Peerless Orchestra....The fancy dress and tissue paper children's party will be given on March 28, from 4:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Collins Peerless Orchestra. Dainty refreshments will be served to the guests, which will number about 200 of Pensacola's young society people. Cards will be issued next week. ....The committee which has been appointed to see about the Colored Y. M. C. A. is progressing rapidly. The list will appear in next week's issue of The Freeman. Don't forget to purchase one from all the colored drug stores and barber shops. Walker W. Thomas and Levard Colbert, agents, or 'Phone 823......The members of the Y. M. A. Club are students of the Pensacola High School. They are: Walker W. Thomas, president; Andrew Preer, vice president; Levard Colbert, secretary; Wilburr Sheppard, assistant secretary; Harry Chandler, treasure. ....Messs. Frank Sawyer and Bernard Lewis entertained at an afternoon dance at the K. of P. Hall, last week. Music was furnished by the Collins Orchestra. Dainty refreshments were served to the guests, who all reported a delightful evening....Rev. Henry Call died last week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Cherry Powells, on North F street. Rev. Call was one of the oldest and most highely respected preachers in the city. He had a large number of daughters and sons, who will mourn his loss, also a large host of friernds. Interment was last Friday morning in St. Michel Cemetery. Services were held at the A. M. E. Church, where the deceased was once a pastor....Mrs. Charles Coleman died last week, after a brief illness. She leaves a large number of friends and relatives to mourn her loss. ....The Freeman is for sale at the Thomas & Colbert Newspaper Agency. If you want any paper, 'phone 823....The West End News and Shoe Shining Parlos is open to all. It is under the management of Messrs. Walker W. Thomas and Levard Colbert. If you want your shoes called for, ring 823.

CHARLIE GEYER'S MASTODON MINSTRELS.

By Jasper T. Taylor.

We are in the state of Arkansas, playing to crowded houses every night. Everybody is happy, as the ghost makes his creep early every Sunday morning. The company now consists of twenty-five people, and the feature attraction is Prof. Grant Cooper and his fourteen-piece band, which is one of the best bands on the road, and always leaves them talking everywhere we go. We are now playing theaters, and the show will be seen this summer under a new waterproof canvas, and will play some of the principal cities in Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Iowa.

Amos Peoples is holding his own, singing "Stand Your Ground Until Trouble Comes and Makes You Get Away." Mrs. J. M. Henderson, our prima donna, is singing "Find Me a Man" and "Oh, What a Beautiful Dream ,'a'nd always takes two or three encores. Lonnie Kyles opens the olio with his educated hoops, which are very well controlled by Kyles, who is stepping in Krayton's shoes with his act. Lonnie will be a great artist in the future. Then comes our quartett, composed of Cox, Madison, Peoples and Walton. They render some very sweet harmony. Next comes the team of Cox and Cox, who are very good in a singing and dancing act. Allie Young, Chicago's most famous wire artist, closes the olio, assisted by Carl DeNight, that funny little comedian with plenty of comedy to Allie's straight, while Allie holds the audience in a spell with his difficult feats on the wire. The spell is broken by ludicrous imitations by Carl DeNight. Allie Young would like to hear from Estella Murphy at once; write Pine Bluff, Ark., Geyer's Minstrels. Our last act is a clever piece written by JJule Wilson, entitled "Aristocracy," and it shows up to form to its name.

The ladies are well gowned, while the men bring up the rear in very neat fitting dress suits. The scene is at Mr. Charles Jones' residence in southern California, who is giving a reception in honor of his son, who is going East to attend the military academy at West Point. Prof. Mahlan C. Wilson's orchestra of eight pieces renders the music for the act, which is very pleasing. Amos Peoples, Lonnie Kyles and Bennie Walton look after the comedy, while Walter Madison, Carl DeNight and Ollie Cox look after the straight. The chorus is strengthened by the female voices of Miss Lula Cooper, Lena Cox and Mrs. J. M. Henderson. The act closes with a military ball, which the whole company takes part in, making the son of Mr. Jones, who is Johnny Martin, the leader of the ball. The curtain falls amid enormous applause, while our manager, Mr. Charles Geyer, leaves the theater in smiles, knowing well that his show will be welcomed again by the public.

THE CIRCLE THEATER,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Griffin Sisters and Joe Skeets Head a Successful Bill.

Business is good as usual, notwithstanding the mean weather. On the worst wet night the pavement was packed at this house. Miss Mattie Edwards, late of the Williams and Walker flock, opened the program, and did nicely. Her novelty song finish caught on and many recalls were made. Simms and Simms, a Southern act of merit, next appeared, and fairly captured the house. Mr. Simms has a clean, up-to-date singing and dancing act, with an extravagant array of dressing worthy of mention. This act uses no vulgar sayings or actions, and doesn't attempt to abbreviate the old-time minstrel sketches to make good. They give eleven furious minutes of action. Madame Mable Jacobs, the sweetest voiced singer here in many weeks, made a big hit, and her singing was greatly appreciated. Joe Skeets, comedian and dancer, talked, sang and danced. Joe is to the small theaters what Bert Williams is to the large auditoriums. Last, but not least, in many awys, were the Griffin Sisters. I may as well say the show was closed as only the Griffin Sisters can. Coming are the Portersr, Caldwell and Russell, Mlle. Carlotta, Mason and Howard, the Musical Seminoles.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON'S
NEW BOOK

To Be Given to All Freeman Readers at a Very Low Price.

For the next thirty days the Freeman Publishing Company will offer to its many readers Dr. Booker T. Washington's latest and most noteworthy book entitled "The Man Farthest Down," in connection with a six months subscription of The Freeman for $2.00 only. Isn't that a great bargain! That is what you call killing two real birds with one stone. You know how well qualified Dr. Washington is to write about the less fortunate members of society, and in this volume he has exhibted all that sympathy and understanding which makes him vastly more than a mere on-looker.

Really, the book itself is worth the price we are asking for both. But in order that our people may get a line on just what is going on over the world we give you the **value of two for one price.**

For the next 30 days get the most popular book of the age, "The Man Farthest Down," by Dr. Booker T. Washington, published by Doubleday, Page & Co., and the greatest and largest National Negro weekly, The Freeman, for $2.00.

Those desiring to take up the proposition will forward this office $2.00 in money order, stamps or registered letter and your order will be filled promptly. For further information address ELWOOD C. KNOX, Manager The Freeman Publishing Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Lyric Theatre

Moving Pictures and Vaudeville. All first class acts write. One show a night The house of of quality and not quantity.

Boisy D. Legge, Mgr. **Lige Pearson, Prop.**
Box 196, Cordele, Georgia.

FAMOUS THEATRE
Mobile, Alabama

Wants teams and acts of all kinds. Also have good teams open for engagement.

Attention Performers

Here's a Song Hit for you

"Someone's Writing Down in Tennessee"

By Cecil Mack and James Reese Europe. Professional copies and orchestrations now ready. Write or call

R. C. McPHERSON
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Crescent Theatre, New York City
Under New Management, Martinson & Friob, Props.

WANTED—Feature acts at all times. Write or wire. SAM D. HYAMS, Booking Representative.

New Circle Theatre
1321-23-25 South St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Booked through the Ebony Vaudeville and Musical Exchange, offices 1320-22 Rodman St., Philadelphia, Pa. All kinds of acts wanted quick. The only colored licensed and bonded Negro Agency in America (exclusively). Managers write for good proposition. This Exchange has just begun and can play acts five weeks. Watch us grow.

Monogram Theatre!

The most popular Vaudeville and Moving Picture House on the South Side, playing all First Class Acts. Orchestra the very best. Hourly performance from 8 to 11. Matinees Sundays and Holidays. ADMISSION, 10 CENTS.

3028 State Street **Near 31st Street** **Chicago, Illinois**

WANTED!

First class acts of all kinds. Good novelty acts of recognized ability. Address JOHN T. GIBSON, Prop. Auditorium Theatre, South Street above Broad, Philadelphia, Pa.

Some are Wise, Some are Otherwise
The Managers who are Wise are Booking thru S. H. Dudley

Better wake up and get in on the Dudley Circuit. Mr. Actor you can work if you have the goods to deliver. Write in your open time. I will tell you where you deliver your first package. Can use good singles and trios. No act too big for us to handle. Get in touch with the

S. H. DUDLEY AMUSEMENT ENTERPRISE

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S. H. Dudley Theatre, Washington, D. C.
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Globe Theatre
Two Shows. Two Pay Days.
I Manage, (Sonny, Turn on the Electric Fan)

The Pictures are hand colored. The patrons, performers and proprietor are so by nature. Let us hear from you.

Globe Theatre, Jacksonville, Florida
Frank Crowd, Owner and Manager.

Lyric Theatre

One of the best equipped Motion Picture and Vaudeville houses in the South. Will open on the first of March. Shall like to hear from all first class performers, stock companies, trios, teams and singles. Will keep you as long as you can hold an audience. Transportation furnished. In applying state salary. Don't care to hear from boozers and incompetent people.

WANTED—Piano player well informed in music.

GERDER WALKER, Proprietor
C. C. MAULSTSBY, Manager.
MIAMI, FLORIDA

The New Grand
Continuous Vaudeville, Moving Pictures
Change of Program Monday and Thursday
Finest Theatre in America
3110-12 State Street, **Chicago, Illinois**
Performers Send In Your Open Time.

Wanted for the Season
The New Pastime Theatre
Successor to the Pastime Theatre, Muskogee, Okla.

Good vaudeville acts, stock company, musicians that double. No fancy salaries, but money every Sunday evening. Band and orchestra leader, all summer engagement. Boozers, kickers, knockers save stamps. Opens about March 26.

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Ten Colored Plantation Singers and Dancers
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Long season, traveling in our own special cars. State lowest salary. We pay all. Address

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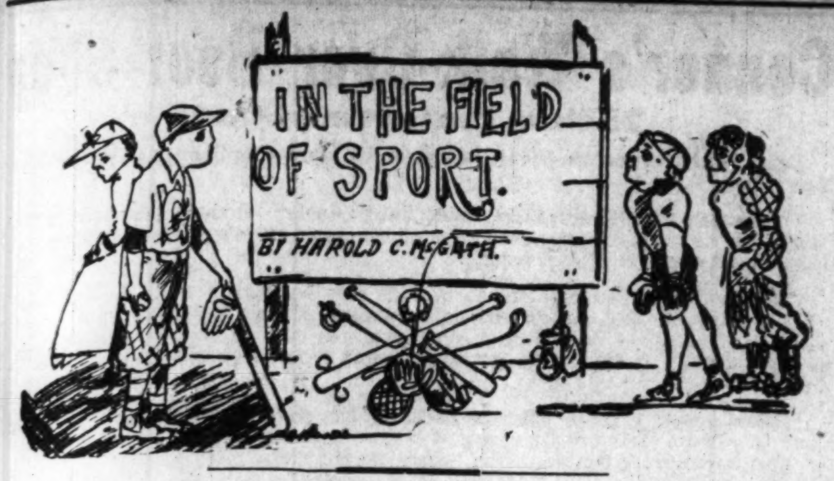

IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.
BY HAROLD C. McGRATH

AMONG THE SPORTERS.

Well-known Baseball Player Dead.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Lawrence Watson, the well-known ball player of the Pittsburgh Giants, died Saturday, March 1, at the residence of his brother, Harry Watson, 42 Rowley street. He was better known as "Downey," and was considered one of the best outfielders in this end of the state. The Giants will surely miss Lawrence. He was employed by the Pittsburgh postoffice at the main station. His remains were carried by the Giant players and the interment was at Uniondale cemetery.

Wants a Try-Out.

Charlie Scott, of 837 Madison street, Henderson, Ky., wants a tryout as third baseman or general utility man on some club in need of a reliable young player.

Beacham Knocks Timberlake Out.

Hal Beacham knocked out Harry Timberlake (Barber) in the fourth round of a six-round contest at the West Baden hotel, March 2. Beacham outclassed Timberlake in every round; Timberlake showed up well at the first sound of the gong by landing a "haymaker" on Beacham's eye, drawing blood, but seemed helpless thereafter. He was saved from a complete knockout by Harry Pollard, Timberlake's trained, throwing in a wet towel.

McFarland to Retire?

NEW YORK.—"I intend to retire from the ring within the year," said Packey McFarland, the Chicago stockyards champion, in training here for his bout with Jack Britton and the western lightweight at once plunged into a bunch of training stunts that created the belief that he would indeed make that year count for a great deal in his ring history.

Bobby Wallace on Baseball—How to Do It.

"Begin slowly.

"Don't throw your arm off the first few days.

"Exercise carefully. Your muscles are soft and need tuning up before they will do their work without complaint. If you do not throw a ball hard for a week your arm will be better than if you try to show your 'pep' the first few days.

"Never throw with all your strength unless you have to.

"Save your arm all the time; it's your bread winner and if you abuse it you will be sorry.

"Keep good hours. The body requires plenty of rest when doing unaccustomed work and a night's sleep means an unfogged brain."

Kid Fields Matched Up.

Kid Fields has been matched to box one of the toughest boys in the country. Young George Dixon, of Chicago, is the lad who will meet him on March 21 at the Crown Garden, and in the meantime Fields is going to help the Franklin boys to organize a ball team there. Franklin has some good athletes and should have a good tea mto compete with any of the young teams of Indianapolis. If Young Allen wants a match with Kid Fields, he can write to the Badger Athletic club at any time.

Governor of Illinois Sees Bout.

NEW YORK.—In order to watch the workings of the New York state boxing law at close range, Governor Dunne, of Illinois, and a party of legislators from that state are visiting New York.

Ritchie Talking About Packey.

CINCINNATI.—"If Packey McFarland is looking for any fresh laurels and thinks he can take my measure in a twenty-four foot ring he will be accommodated so quickly that it will make his hair stand on end. While reports gave him credit for having the better of Jack Britton in their New York bout, the public must not forget that Billy Ritchie beat Britton to a frazzle in four rounds at San Francisco only about one year ago, the gong saving him from a knockout. After last night's showing I am more confident than ever that I can beat McFarland at any distance or at any place or any time. I will fight him as soon as our theatrical engagements are over."

Jack Johnson.

PARIS.—An attempt is being made here, it was learned today, to bring about a fight between Jack Johnson, if he succeeds in getting out of the law's entanglements in America, and Al Palzer. The bout is planned for June, but there is little interest, as Negro pugilists just now are under the ban in France.

Jim Jeffries Breaks Out Again.

LOS ANGELES.—That Jim Jeffries will again attempt to "come back" was the positive statement made last week by Cherokee Tom Jones, manager of Ad Wolgast.

"Jeff quit drinking over six weeks ago," said Jones, "and has been talking with many of his close friends about the advisability of his re-entering the ring.

"Jim considers the white heavies of today more or less of a joke and is confident that he can beat any of them with a full week's training. I have offered my services as manager to Jeffries and he is seriously considering the proposition. Jack Jeffries is urging the big fellow to get back in the game and grab some of the easy money in sight. I hope to handle Jim for a July Fourth match."

Jones adds that his heavyweight protege, Jack Lester, has been matched to box Charley Miller before Eddie Graney's club in San Francisco on March 28; advises that he has also taken the management of Bull Young, another heavyweight, and states that he will go north tonight to complete the details of the return battle between Wolgast and Tommy Murphy.

Wells to Fight Gunboat.

NEW YORK.—Bombadier Wells, the British heavyweight champion, who meets Gunboat Smith, March 14, will be matched for a long distance bout in California if he is returned the winner here. Just who is to be his opponent he does not know, but it was stated by his manager today that he had two flattering offers, one from San Francisco and the other from Los Angeles. Wells weighed 197 yesterday, and is working hard at a Westchester roadhouse.

$3.50 RECIPE FREE, FOR WEAK MEN.

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY—YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous delibity, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid reciept in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

THEY WON'T STAY RETIRED.

Can't Resist the Call of the First Love—The Lure of Applause Brings 'Em Back.

(By TOMMY CLARK.)

Packey McFarland will not retire from the ring. A few weeks ago Packey announced that he would quit the sport, but suddenly changed his mind and will continue. In fact, McFarland is getting the money too easily to seriously think of quitting the ring.

It is a funny thing how a lot of athletes have announced that they would quit sport for good only to find that the lure of the game in which they excelled has again and again proven too strong to be resisted, and the result has been that once more they returned to a sport to which a farewell had been bidden.

Sometimes the return has been disastrous. Sometimes it has been successful. Jim Jeffries furnishes a doleful case of the wrecking of a great reputation by an effort to come back and get the dollars after the athletic prowess of his youth had passed.

The boiler maker quit the ring admired as few fighters have ever been. His marvelous record of victories in a short time over Peter Jackson, Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Tom Sharkey and Gus Ruhlin rated him as the greatest heavyweight the world had ever seen. When he stuck a couple of jolts into Jack Munro, the false alarm miner, whose claim to fame rested on an alleged knockdown he scored against Jeffries in a bout at Butte, the boilermaker announced that he was done with the ring game and would settle down to his ease in his Los Angeles home, where he had a paying cafe and saloon.

Jeffries resisted many efforts to get him out of retirement, and it was eight years before the siren call of dollars got so strong that he could not ignore it. Johnson had cleaned up all of the white heavyweights, and it became the belief of the American sporting public that only one man could beat the Negro, and that was Jeffries.

The sad outcome of the effort that Jeffries made is still remembered. The wretched showing he made at Reno did more than shatter his great reputation. It won him the contempt of thousands who saw the fight, because it was contended that the former champion displayed distinct lack of courage both before and after the bout.

Battling Nelson announced his retirement after he dropped his title in his bout with Wolgast, but the Dane was not able to stay away from the chance of making money and perhaps of proving that he lost to Ad on a fluke and could reverse the decision in another bout.

Fitzsimmons thought he was done with the ring after his second bout with Jim Jeffries, but he, too, was decoyed back in 1908 and was a two-round mark for Jack Johnson.

Tommy Ryan, who had a long career, quit and returned two or three times; so did his conqueror, Kid McCoy, who figured in a bout within a year.

Many star baseball players have tried to quit the game, but the number who have succeeded is few. The only important pair that comes to memory now are Bill Lange, Chicago's great outfielder of the early nineties, who left baseball when he was at the height of his ability and could have commanded almost any salary, and Fielder Jones, manager of the Chicago Americans, who headed the team that won the world's championship in 1906.

Jones made good his promise, and, though this was five years ago, he has steadily remained outside the fold, but he nearly always turns up in time to see the games of the world's series.—By Tommy Clark.

A JUGGLER HAS A WORD TO SAY ON TRAINING.

"Mascot" Miller Is Now a Chef—Kid Fields .Champ .Colored .Featherweight—A Little on Champ. Jack.

By Billy Lewis.

A short time since I ventured something on training as a sort of preface to an article by a writer who had at various times seen the work of the prominent fighters. I spoke of the great amount of training that they had done, and that they must do in order to do such skillful things. A jugglers had done, and that they must wrote to me in a complimentary vein in that my views of the vigilance by way of practice were correct. Chas. Pewee, of The Pewees, the writer, said among other things:

"Reading your article about different training methods, must say that I congratulate you on it. It's there, especially about jugglers. As I am a juggler and understand you, I have tricks I practice nearly two years and I am not sure of them; it requires practice. Many audiences I come in contact with enjoy it, but call me a magician (just think of it). Our people very seldom bother with novelties, as it takes a lot of time to perfect a trick; then go to a manager to get booked. "Yes, I am a juggler." He says "My limit is so much." He figures all acts are alike, no matter what you do. Not all theaters, though; some recognize your ability. I am not only a juggler, but a musician, acrobatic roller, skate dancer and character man, and then sailing is tough at times."

Of course, this column is not devoted to theatrical people, but training is training, hence includes all that do things requiring skill. I take pleasure in presenting a portion of Mr. Pewee's letter, because he is in accord with the idea advanced, presented at the time mentioned.

Owing to the poor demand for the business of juggling or any of those novelties requiring great skill, perhaps it would not prove a paying investment to put in so much time, even if there were disposition to take on those pursuits. This, however, does not excuse indolence in such matters, a thing too noted among our race variety. If any are inclined to debate the proposition, let 'em come on. Some things are done for the sake of the things, their perfection being a thing of fine art—a joy is in doing them, permitting the commercial opportunity to take care of itself. The art phase has its own realm and occupies it thoroughly; and the chances favor those who are best prepared—the art of doing things well.

* * *

I spoke of Mascot Miller, the Pittsburgh boy, who served in that capacity with the National league team of that city in the seasons of 1902-3-4. Some interesting things, however, were left unsaid. Miller is a chef; he found employment at once on coming to Indianapolis. He talks enthusiastically also of pots and frying pans, showing that he subscribes to the tenet of the nobility of labor. The boy has been well reared as it goes among colored people. His mother was a church organist. And perhaps he appealed to me on that account, since I have been an organist. This music has entered the mascot's nature, holding him almost as of another order of beings—as the thing so often does. There follows a gentility that is almost non-understandable.

Miller's mother recently died. He said that he had to have new scenes, new associates. Thus, our sorrows take varied forms. Some seek the bowl, for surcease; some would live 'mid distraction—the orgies of men and women who have been defeated, baffled, beaten. Others yet seek peace in quiet shades and breathe their lives out sweetly there.

He retired from the mascotship so that he might attend a school for stammerers. I have already said that he had a good education. He observed carefully while court stenographer, and shows it by his knowledge of the law, which he takes great pleasure in discussing. He went to a New York school for improving his speech. A cure is guaranteed at this institution, but Mr. Miller was not cured. He says, however, that he was greatly benefited. His people had great hopes for him, owing to his general intelligence and his popularity. He says that his impediment alone holds him back.

Miller is still strong for the game of baseball. He gained reputation as an umpire at his home, being the only colored person to hold such a position among white teams. I imagine that he gave great delight when sputtering out, "w-w-one b-ball!" and "w-w-walk." In a disputed decision doubtless he was a joy. The hotter he gets the less he can talk. It is said of the late Oom Paul, of the Transvaal, Africa, that he smoked incessantly. When in conversation, so long as the argument was cool he sent up indifferent columns of smoke from his pipe. As the argument grew heated the old man sent up smoke accordingly. At the pitch of things his head could no longer be seen for the smoke. Mascot Miller more than likely was something on that order. In the pitch of things speech would fail him altogether. He, perhaps, terminated his part by saying "o-o-o-o h-h-h-h—l."

But I slander him; he is a Christian; not that Christians do not use the term "hell"; some of them do, and good Christians nevertheless. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher said that there were times when he felt that he just had to say "damn," or just had to curse in order to get relief. We've all been there.

Miller wishes very much to do some umpiring around about Indianapolis this season. He thinks that he can prove an attractive novelty. And I am of his opinion. As said before, Miller is good and black. This in no sense of ridicule; merely faithful description. What are we scribes and "pharisees" for if not to jot down things as they are? When learning the piano I had a way of working in my own inventions in the difficult passages. My old German master would say "What for you do dot? Would you improve de composer, dot great man. Mein Gott, Vilhelm, you would do dot! I don't do dot meinself. Shange not a single note of dot great master. Don't you do dot—I says don't you do dot." And then he would shrivel me up with a look that shrivelled me all right. I thought he was going to cry, and then I felt the weight of my "sin" and also felt like crying in the interregnum of "silent" thought. Pretty far fro mthe "pint," but it is that we must not change things. Miller is not handsome either, and as I said last week, had he been so he wouldn't have been "no mascot." He is a scientific coacher, knows the ways of big "uns." It will do well to put him on somewhere when he shows up.

* * *

Kid Fields has been in Indianapolis about two years, during which time he has had a few bouts. The one with Young Saylor, to whom he lost, was the most important. In fact, Fields has it that of his 112 battles, the one lost to Saylor was of the three lost in his whole career. He claims the featherweight championship of the colored fighters. He has beat quite a bunch here, but they were, in the most part, minor bouts, so the fans haven't got a good line on Kid Fields' ability. He seems rather wary about his reputation. He is also wary as to his tactics in the ring. He is extremely cautious, making it his point to avoid punishment. He's keen, and apparently, clever, but he has not been against the toughest ones of his class since he has been here, so just what he can do is to be seen.

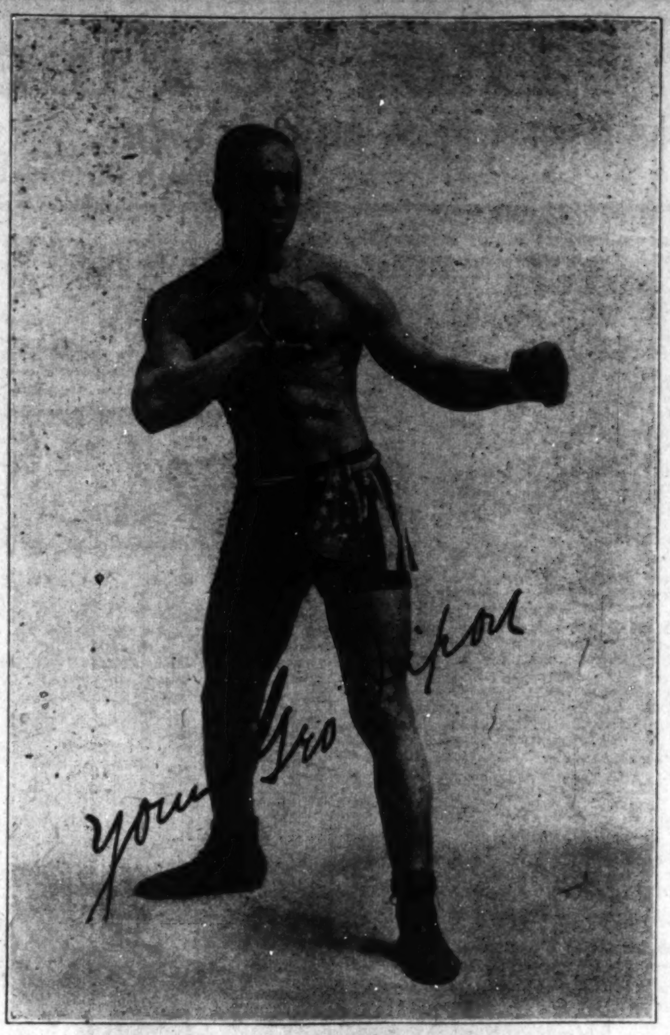
The other two fights in which he was defeated were with Jack Robinson, of Chicago, and Frank Whitney, of Cedar Rapids, Ia. Among his many battles are the following:

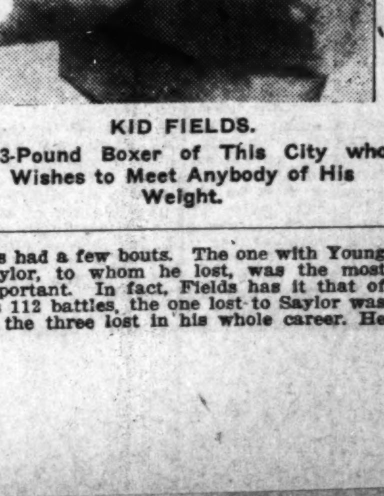
	Rounds
Won—Tom Stevens	4
WonFred Johnson	6
K. O.—F. Johnson	4
Won—Tom Stevens	4
K. O.—Jack Robinson	6
K. O.—Jasper Riley	5
K. O.—Kid Beebe	4
L. F.—Jack Robinson	4
K. O.—Kid White	4
K. O.—Kid Brown	4
K. O.—Kid Evans	2
K. O.—Young Powers	3
K. O.—Kid Sylvester	6
Won—Young Sharkey	8
Won—Kid Rodgers	10
K. O.—Tom Stevens	12
Draw—Kid Teats	8
Lost—Rrank Whitney	8
Won—Kid Sylvester	6
Draw—Kid Shaw	8
Lost—Young Saylor	8
Won—Jack Robinson	7
K. O.—Kid Hogan	3
K. O.—Kid Elison	2
Won—Kid Williams	6
Draw—George Davis	8
K. O.—Kid Smith	2
Won—Young Davis	6
Won—Slasher Bell	4
Won—Dixie Kid	6
Exhibition—O. R. Bess	4
Won—Mysterious Kid	10

* * *

It is being said that the Paris, France, people are inclined to sit down on Negro fighters. This comes as a dampener to the Jack Johnson hope. He is scheduled to fight there in June, subject to the court's decision in the case against him at Chicago. It need not be believed that Paris has grown cold about a Jack Johnson fight. It does not stand to reason. White men want it settled as to the physical superiority of white and black man. More than sporting men are interested.

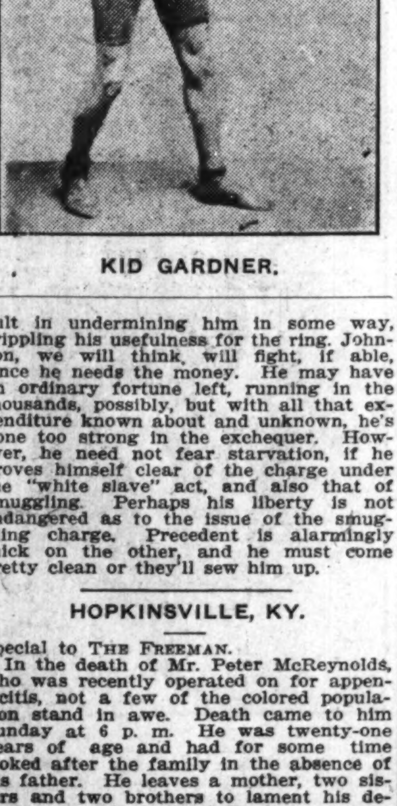
If Jack can succeed in "breaking" the jail, he will do some fighting in the near future. His sickness, pneumonia, which has held him out of the courts, might result in undermining him in some way, crippling his usefulness for the ring. Johnson, we will think, will fight, if able, since he needs the money. He may have an ordinary fortune left, running in the thousands, possibly, but with all that expenditure known about and unknown, he's none too strong in the exchequer. However, he need not fear starvation, if he proves himself clear of the charge under the "white slave" act, and also that of smuggling. Perhaps his liberty is not endangered as to the issue of the smuggling charge. Precedent is alarmingly thick on the other, and he must come pretty clean or they'll sew him up.





KID FIELDS.

133-Pound Boxer of This City who Wishes to Meet Anybody of His Weight.



KID GARDNER.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

In the death of Mr. Peter McReynolds, who was recently operated on for appendicitis, not a few of the colored population stand in awe. Death came to him Sunday at 6 p. m. He was twenty-one years of age and had for some time looked after the family in the absence of his father. He leaves a mother, two sisters and two brothers to lament his departure....Mr. Stafford Frazier, who arrived here from Frankfort last week, left for his home, Harrodsburg, Tuesday morning. He was highly entertained while here....A grand prize will be awarded the best baker at the close of the Calumet Baking Powder demonstration at Friendship Hall this week. Participation is free. Madams Mary Leigh Overby and Theresa Graham are in charge....With the coming of the "Senators" from Columbus, O., for their spring training, renewed interest is manifested in baseball circles, and the local fans are planning to gve the public an invincible team....Attorney C. W. Merriweather was called to Dawson Springs, Friday of last week, on important legal business, some of the parties residing in St. Louis, Mo., but being on a visit at that time at the Springs....An Easter entertainment will be given from 8:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m., at Friendship Hall, by the Hotel Boys' Club. Committee: B. B. Banks, W. T. Watts, Wm. Howard. Floor managers: Messrs. Sam Howard and B. Hudgins....All the leading churches are to have interesting Easter programs. In order to successfully render the big cantata at Freeman Chapel, Rev. Baylis requests every participant to be at all rehearsals....Get The Freeman at the Stewart-Williamson Drug Store.

BUTTE, MONT.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

On account of March 1st being Saturday, Silver Bow Lodge, No. 2989, G. U. O. of O. F., P. G. N. No. 296, and Household of Ruth No. 715 celebrated Peter Ogdon Day on Monday, March 3. Nearly all members were present. There was a tempting lunch and a few brief remarks from some of the older members. Bro. John F. Davis acted as toastmaster....Mr. and Mrs. John Bird left on March 5 for California, where Mr. Bird is seeking health. We hope for his swift recovery.....Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kennedy left on Monday, the 10th, for Chicago. We hope for them a pleasant trip and success at their destination....Dr. Abbott and Mrs. Carter, of Anaconda, attended the lecture of Dr. Booker T. Washington. Several visitors from Deer Lodge were also present....Don't forget that Silver Lodge will have a postponed meeting Monday, the 17th, We hope all members will be present....At this writing Rev. Reed, from California, has not made his appearance.....If you want an ad. in The Freeman, please call at 217 West Mercury; Independent Phone 5708; Jerry Larkins, editor....When in Butte stop at 217 for The Freeman. Old papers always on hand.

"The Mikado" by the Choral Society of Washington Conservatory.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Special.

The choral society of the Washington conservatory of music will present Gilbert Sullivan's most popular comic opera at the Howard theater on Saturday eevning, March 1, repeating it on Wednesday, March 5 at 3:30 o'clock. The production will be under the direction of Mr. Harry A. Williams, which is in itself a guarantee of ecellence throughout. By special arrangement, Miss Daisy Tapley, New York's favorite contralto, comes here to sing the exacting rol of "Katisha." The remainder of the cast of characters is as follows:

The Mikado of Japan............Dr. C. Summer Wormley
Nanki-Poo (disguised as a minstrel)............I. O. Westmoreland
Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner............Otto Bohannon
Pooh-Bah, Lord High Everything Else............Nathaniel Guy
Pish-Tush, a Noble Lord..W. Scott Mayo
Yum-Yum............Miss Lillian Blanche Wright
Pitti-Sing............Miss Alice Nelson
Peep-Bo............Miss Lulu Allan

AMONG THE SPORTERS AT MEMPHIS, TENN.

Several prominent people of finance are planning to organize a Southern baseball league. A chain of clubs will be operated.

Advertisements in The Freeman always bring good results.

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY

ONCE TRIED, ALWAYS USED.
THE BAR-KEEPER'S "FRIEND"
TRADE MARK
FOR SCOURING, CLEANSING AND POLISHING
BAR FIXTURES, DRAIN BOARDS
AND ALL
Tin, Zinc, Brass, Copper, Nickel and all Kitchen and Plated Utensils.
Glass, Wood, Marble, Porcelain, Etc.
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Sole Manufacturers
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Highest Awards World's Fair.

THE NEW SAVOY BAR
Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Tobacco
We'll treat you right. Headquarters of the I. B. P. O. E. W. Cafe in rear. "Muddy" Hizer and J. H Hightower, Mixologists.
WM. ROBERTS, Prop.
New Phone 5286. 440 Indiana Ave.

Boys Exchange Buffet
A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
BRUTUS OWENS, Prop.
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OLD CHARTER WHISKEY
"Ask Any Colonel"

The Home Brewing Co.
Brewers and Bottlers of
Strictly Pure Lager Beer.
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Will be pleased to meet you at my new place. Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms for gentlemen only. I solicit patronage on merit of goods. Pool and Billiards.
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Archie Greathouse, Proprietor

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THE PLACE OF QUALITY
Bar and Billiards
312 INDIANA AVE., 218 W. NEW YORK ST. NEW PHONE 1319
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A Visit will Convince you that we have the Quality

TAMPIOLA, 10c
Hoosier Poet, 10c
Chess, 5c
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Hully Gee! They're Fine!!

Chas. Major and John Mitchel Union Made 5c Cigars.

A. D. MOORE, Distributor **240 South Illinois, Street**

The Ayres Bulletin

Silk Negligees!

Late Arrivals

At $2.95—Silk Robes in lavender, light blue, rose, cadet, tan and navy; empire style, ribbon trimmed.

At $3.95—Robes of silk and wool fabric, both light and dark colors, satin and silk trimmed—a charming array.

At $4.50—Pullman Robes of plain color silks with ribbon trimmings.

At $5.50—Dainty Negligees of the very finest Cheney Bros' kimono silks, both light and dark shades. These garments are loose and voluminous.

—Third floor, south.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Send in personals or writeups of social affairs of yourself and friends. It is free. Drop it on a postcard. Can't you afford to spend a penny on your friends?

Bert Evans, at the city hospital, is slowly improving.

Messrs. Jimmy Boyd and Tom Hammond, of West Baden, Ind., were in the city recently.

Mr. Wick, a well-known and noted horseman of Pittsburg, Pa., is visiting in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Rodman are the happy parents of a baby boy, who arrived last Tuesday morning.

Mr. John Hunt and Mr. Chas. Duvall, of Franklin, Ind., were in the city on Friday of last week on business.

Miss Helen Rickman, of Xenia, Ohio, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Edwin F. Stokes, in West Thirteenth street.

Mr. George Helms, one of the popular local policemen, has been confined to his home with an acute illness all this week.

Mrs. Angie Covington died Sunday, at the St. Vincent hospital. Mrs. Covington was an active worker in fraternal circles.

Mr. William Merriweather, of Chicago, is visiting in our city this week. His host of friends are showng hm a great tme.

Mrs. G. W. Cable entertained in honor of Mr. William E. Scott, the artist, on Thursday afternoon, from 3 to 5, at school No. 24.

Mr. Samuel Barrett, editor of the Afro-American Review, of Cleveland, O., is in the city for a few days in the interest of his publication.

Allen C. E. League, which meets every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in Allen's chapel on Broadway, is having some very interesting programs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Manning, of East Tenth street, have returned home after their visit to Washington, D. C., where they witnessed the inauguration.

Messrs. Robt. H. Mallory, "Dude" Foster and Harry Gardner, of Dayton, O., and Smoky Hobbs, of Columbus, O., attended the Steiger-Gardiner fight last week.

Mrs. Henry S. Smith, of Chicago, is spending a week in this city, visiting her daughter, Miss Mabelle A. Smith, stenographer of The Freeman Publishing Company.

The Aesculupiars Medical Society will hold its regular monthly meeting at the C. Y. C. A. building, next Tuesday, March 18, at 8 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

Mrs. Bertha Hutchinson, of this city, fell on South State street, Chicago, and broke her right ankle. Mrs. Hutchinson is the wife of Gus Hutchinson, president of the Union Athletic Club.

Mr. Noble Sirsle will appear in his second song recital at Simpson M. E. church, under the auspices of the Brotherhood, Tuesday, March 18. Mrs. Alfred Hendricks, accompanist, and other able assistance.

"The Chaperon," a humorous operetta in three acts, given at Simpson Chapel Friday evening, March 7, was a refined laughable affair in which Miss Alberta Johnson made a splendid college girl, and others taking part were appreciated for their excellent performance.

Mrs. Marion Jones, of West Twenty-fifth street, entertained the Gladious whist club on last Wednesday evening. First ladies' prize was won by Mrs. Harris. First gentlemen's prize by Mr. J. O. Young, and the booby prize was presented to Mrs. J. O. Young.

Little Corrine Johnson, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. J. Johnson, janitor of the Gould Shaw school, was run down by a northbound Senate avenue car Monday afternoon and received severe injuries about the head and shoulders. Dr. W. E. Brown is the attending physician.

Mss Esther Bowman entertained a company of thirty of her young friends at her home in West Thirteenth street, on Thursday evening of last week, in honor of Miss Helen Rickman, of Xenia, Ohio. A delightful evening was spent in playing games. Dainty refreshments were served.

The debate at the Foru mlast Sunday afternoon was the best that has been held at any of the regular Sunday meetings. The question was on woman's suffrage, and was discussed by four women of the Forum. No decision was rendered, however, but it was evident that the negative speakers, Mrs. Jesse Smith and Miss Tina Holsinger, not only voice the sentiment of the audience at large, but also out-argued and out-pointed the affirmative speakers, Mrs. Flossie Lewis and Miss Blanche Chenault. Miss Carrie Barnes, a suffragist, defended woman's right to vote and claimed that in her native state women by their right of the ballot have been the cause of many reforms. Rev. T. A. Smythe disapproved of women voting.

Bishops E. Tyree, L. H. Johnson, C. T. Shaffner and B. F. Lee were to meet at Allen chapel Tuesday at 10 a. m., for the purpose of perfecting a program for the fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of Wilberforce University, which is to be held in June at Wilberforce, O.

Bishop Shaffner and Lee were the only ones to put in their appearance, however, as Bishop Tyree was called to New York City and Bishop Jones was on the committee which was to meet the Ohio state legislature to try and prevent the passing of the bill to keep white people fro mmarrying Negroes.

FEVER DESTROYED HER HAIR

Two years ago I had fever which took out all my hair, I used your Pomade and now have a nice head of hair, long and thick. I owe it to your Pomade, writes Mrs. L. Garrett, 3619 Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.

Ford's Hair Pomade is the old time tried remedy for harsh and unruly hair, that has been giving satisfaction for over fifty years. Ford's Royal White Skin Lotion is a highly antiseptic, non-irritant skin remedy. It makes the skin whiter immediately upon application. Ask your druggist about these remedies. Be sure and get Ford's, manufactured by the Ozonized Ox Marrow Company, Chicago, Ill.

For sale by Ferger's drug store, Vaughn Bros.' drug store, Pink's Pharmacy, Eureka drug store, Hadley Bros., druggists; Robt. P. Blodau, James H. Noe, Graves' Pharmacy, Geraldine Pharmacy.

SIMPSON M. E. CHURCH.

Corner of Eleventh and Missouri Sts.

Preaching at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:3 0p. m. Epworth League will hold services at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, March 16, is quarterly meeting and rally day. Dr. D. R. Bryant, district superintendent, will preach in the morning and evening. Dr. T. A. Smythe in the afternoon. These are the closing days of our conference year and we solicit the co-operation of all sister churches. H. A. Foreman, pastor.

ROBERT O. TANNER COMING.

Mr. Richard O. Tanner, who is recognized as the world's greatest artist of today, is to be in Indianapolis from the 20th to the 31st of March, and some of his most famous pictures will be on exhibition at the Herron Art Institute.

Mr. H. Lieber, of the Lieber art store, in his remarks at the unveiling of "The Fountain Knowledge," by William Scott, at school No. 23, last Friday, said: "Mr. Richard O. Tanner is the greatest living artist of today and his religious subjects are the best ever portrayed by any artist of modern times." He further said: "Mr. Tanner's painting of religious subjects were inspired from a religious soul, which gave his art a touch of sincerity."

Mr. Tanner, no doubt, received his religious inspiration by his pre-natal training and his later teaching in his home as a son of Bishop and Mrs. H. O. Tanner, of the A. M. E. church.

A. M. E. ZION CHURCH.

There will be special services at Jones' Tabernacle A. M. E. Zion church, North and Blackford streets, Sunday, March 23, 1913, at 10:45 a. m. The pastor will, in connection with the congregation, observe Palm Sunday, at which time he will deliver a short sermon about the same. At 7:45 p. m. also will be special services.

The choir of Jones' Tabernacle is preparing some special music for Easter under the efficient management of Mrs. Serena Sweed, the very capable organist. The Easter services will begin at 5 o'clock Easter Sunday morning and services will also be held at 10:45 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:45 p. m., all well defined and prepared programs to be rendered. Don't fail to worship at the tabernacle during one service on these two days.

Mrs. Martha Wilson will sing "The Palms" and there will be many other special features.

MR. SCOTT'S SECOND MURAL DECORATION.

Mr. W. E. Scott, the distinguished young Hoosier artist, whose pictures are winning favor in this country and abroad, had his second piece of mural art unveiled Friday at school No. 23.

The subject of the picture was "The Fountain of Knowledge," which was carried out by representing the teacher and a group of children whose toys and actions portrayed the different trades and vocations of the world.

The mural decoration in the school has been a new fad of many cities. But Mr. Scott is introducing it in the Indianapolis schools and to add to his originality he portrays his subjects with typical Negro characters, ranging in color from very dark to very light.

Among the many visitors at the unveiling were two of the city's most prominent students of art, Mr. H. Lieber, of the Lieber art store, and Mr. H. F. Whiting, director of the Herron Art Institute. Both of these gentlemen praised Mr. Scott's work and predicted a brilliant future for the young Negro artist.

Mr. Scott is an Indianapolis product. He graduated from Manual Training high school of this city and then went to the Chicago art school, where he studied five years and at which place he won a scholarship which sent him abroad. Mr. Scott has spent two years in France

The mural decorations are being paid for by the Negro public of the city, and besides these, the colored people have purchased one of Mr. Scott's pictures and presented it to the Herron Art Institute, and many personal pictures have been purchased.

LOYAL NEIGHBORS.

Mr. J. P. Harden, Chicago College of Law.

Mr. Harden is a splendid and forcible young man with energy and highly-developed mind for the material uplift of his race. Mr. Harden has been appointed Deputy Counsellor for the United Loyal Neighbors of the world for the state of Indiana and for the next sixty days you can become a Neighbor at reduced fees. "Thou shalt love thy Neighbor as thyself." Progressive Camp No. 45, has established an office at 413 Indiana avenue. Men and women of good moral character can join at any time.

A PROSPEROUS BUSINESS MAN.

Quite an amount of credit should be given to Mr. Wm. H. Roberts, the proprietor of the Eureka Drug Store. By working incessantly he acquired a pharmaceutical education at the Minnesota Institute of Pharmacy, located at Minneapolis, where he resided until four years ago, when he established the Eureka Drug Store in this city, at California street and Indiana avenue. By square and polite dealings, assisted by his estimable and loving wife, they established an enviable clientele. Several weeks ago he established two new drug stores at 1316 and 1318 East Sixteenth street. His success is a credit to the race and an estimable criterion for every colored business man.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

One of the most timely subjects that has been discussed at the Monster Meetings was "The Social Evil," as presented by Dr. Charles S. Woods last Sunday afternoon at the Colored Men's Branch Monster Meeting. Dr. Woods is the former Secretary of the City Board of Health and is therefore able to treat with such subjects. In all its various forms, colored with the skill of an artist, the Doctor impressed the large audience of men who gathered to hear him that complete elimination and no compromise was the solution to this grave question that is now before the public. A splendid program was furnished by the Y. M. C. A. Orchestra.

One of the most successful years in the history of the association is drawing to a close. The religious work has been a pleasing feature of the association and many men have attended the Tuesday Night Bible School and the Monster Meetings.

The physical department has been asuccess. The senior and junior classes with the Basket Ball Leagues have kept pace with the growing interest in the work of the association in general.

The educational department will soon give to the citizens of Indianapolis its first annual state oratorical contest, which already is creating a large amount of interest, by reason of the different organizations that will enter a contestant.

In our next week's notes we will continue the standing of the Senior Basket Ball League Teams. Games were suspended for a week.

All men who are interested in the literary work are invited to be present Monday evening at the old Y. M. C. A. building, at which time a new literary society will be organized.

Mr. F. B. Ransom has been appointed legal advisor of the Colored Men's Branch Y. M. C. A. by the management committee. Mr. Ransom will begin his duties as such at once.

Prof A. M. Hall will be the speaker for the Monster Meeting Sunday afternoon. Prof. Hall is a former instructor at Indiana University and is rated as one of the most powerful orators of the day. His subject is "The Relation of Practical Life to the Higher Life." One of the greatest subjects of the day will be treated by this orator. By a special vote taken last Sunday at a Monster Meeting, Easter Sunday will be Ladies' Day. Every lady is requested to show to the men their appreciation for this unusual opportunity.

CROWN GARDEN THEATER.

Frank Montgomery, Florence McClain and Company in Their Second Week, in the Musical Cocktail, "Kocomo."

Messrs. Montgomery and Green are in their second week of success at the Crown Garden Theater, featuring Frank Montgomery, comedian, and the dainty Florence McClain.

The curtain goes up on a scene in the main square of Steubenville. The whole company is heard in the chorus, "In Kocomo." Swift action follows, which sparkles in wit, humor and song. The company is represented as a band of players which has become stranded. Financial relief comes through a "Percyville McCall," son of a millionaire. They make Kocomo through this kindly assistance, where the fun swings around a hotel which is a little short on accommodations. The fun is riotous, keeping the house in an uproar of laughter during the whole scene. Considerable acting ability is noted in this scene, most of the company having a chance to do a little starring.

Of course, the attention is centered on the dainty Florence McClain, who does Percyvalle McCall, the millionaire son, and Frank Montgomery.

Florence McClain.

Throughout this playlet Mss McClain is seen greatly to advantage, proving what was said of her last week, that she is the foremost all-around lady performer of the race. She stands alone in her class. Her costumes, which are all male in this production, are rich and varied. Her costume de rigour makes her a stunner, and she knows what to do when she gets it on. The little lady is there. She only needs to be seen. You'll like her. She looks fitting, when the folks are in the boat on their way to Kocomo, as she sits on a settee 'neath a tree. She strikes a match on the sole of her shoe, lights a cigarette—sweet and saucy. The "Row, Row, Row," is great. She throws her whole little soul into the business. She reaps a full harvest of results. She is great!

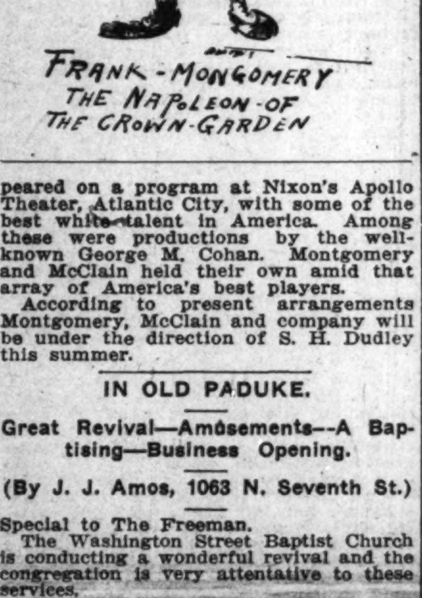
Frank Montgomery.

Of course, Montgomery is the master of the play. He wrote it. He wrote the lyrics, the tunes. He stamps his splendid stage personality on everything. If one is inclined to doubt his show genius—see his masterpiece, Florence McClain. As a song writer he is a whole house of hits by himself. He knows how to make 'em hit. He can well say, "Song hits made to order." His song, "He Was Wrong," was one of these.

Montgomery is coming up in fine form. He is being mentioned right along as the successor of Dudley, and, so far as the quality of Montgomery's acting is concerned, he is ready right now to take up the work from which Dudley is said to be retiring. He has that fine faculty of knowing what will be appreciated. He is blessed with the ability of doing the thing as he thinks it.

Mr. Montgomery is by no means new to the stage. He has gone to the business as one goes to school. He has been among all classes of performers, and, like a great sponge, he has absorbed everythng, and which he wrings out at will.

Last summer he and Miss McClain were of the Blackville Corporation jointly with J. Leubrie Hill. They appeared on a program at Nixon's Apollo Theater, Atlantic City, with some of the best white talent in America. Among these were productions by the well-known George M. Cohan. Montgomery and McClain held their own amid that array of America's best players.



According to present arrangements Montgomery, McClain and company will be under the direction of S. H. Dudley this summer.

Men and Women Wanted

To handle our Door and Window Burglar Alarm. Sells like hot cakes everywhere.

A. G. TURNER CO.,

135-137 W. 135th Street, New York City

BROTHER!

Accidently discovered root will cure both tobacco habit and indigestion. Gladly send particulars. E. H. STOKES. Mohawk, Fla.

IN OLD PADUKE.

Great Revival—Amusements—A Baptising—Business Opening.

(By J. J. Amos, 1063 N. Seventh St.)

Special to The Freeman.

The Washington Street Baptist Church is conducting a wonderful revival and the congregation is very attentative to these services.

• • •

The Harrison Street Baptist Church, through it pastor, Rev. Hawthorn, baptized a goodly number of candidates Sunday, March 2. Though the weather was cold, these religious services wert carried on faithfully. Mrs. Margaret Scott's pit was the place of baptizing which was witnessed by many persons.

• • •

In honor of Mothers' Rally, and in the absence of Rev. V. S. Smith, Rev. Anderson, pastor of Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, preachtd an appropriate sermon. Mrs. Hattie Johnson is President of the mothers movement.

• • •

The Royal Sewing Circle met with Mrs. J. A. Hawthorn Monday. The circle is working for the interest of the Harrison Street Baptist Church.

• • •

All members of the Harrison Street Baptist Church, from twenty-five years of age to childhood, are asked to attend the Busy Bee Club, which was organized February 28, 1913. Miss Lulu May Harvey is President.

• • •

Messrs James Flournoy, Thomas Bailey and George Harvey were ordained deacons of the Harrison Street Baptist Church February 23.

• • •

The Cosmopolitan Embroidery Club met with Mrs. Tennie Tucker on Twelfth street Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ethel Sebree, the worthy chaplain, opened the meeting. Delicacies were served and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent. The following were present: Mrs. C. Ricketts, Irene Robinson, Emma Barbee, E. J. Lewis, Cornelia Gordon, Emma Nailing, Tennie Tucker, Ethel Sebree, Mattie May, Mr. McDonald May, secretary.

• • •

Miss Lucy Bonds, who visited Dr. S. H. George and wife, has returned to her home in Princeton, Ky.

• • •

Mr. Phil Williams of South Tenth street, is improved.

• • •

We hope to see Mrs. Short of 1409 Clay street out soon.

• • •

Be sure you get the Freeman each week at Amos', 1063 No. Seventh street, or telephone Old Phone No. 2944. You want the leading race journal—The Freeman! It will come.

IN BOWLING GREEN, KY.

A Birthday Surprise Social—Church and Social Notes.

The dramatic literary program rendered at the C. P. church last Friday evening, known as the "Social Glass," was indeed a drawing card. The church was filled to capacity, and the public is clamoring for it to be reepated....Mrs. J. F. Morley gave a birthday surprise party for your correspondent last Monday evening, helping to make the twenty-ninth birthday enter with joy and gladness. Many valuable and useful presents were given. Those present were Miss Mary Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pages, Miss Mary V. Richey, Miss Nettie Harding, Miss Daisy D. Boyd, Rev. J. Allen Viney, Miss Agnes Carmans, Mrs. Armon Davis and Master James R. Davis Mr. George Clay, Rev. and Mrs. A. Jackson, Misses Mary R., Wilhelmina and Bertie Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moxlley, Mrs. J. I. Moxley, Misses Mary, Hattie and Annie Lee Moxley, Mrs. Lillie Bush, Mrs. M. J. Parker, Master Zachariah and William Pedicord, Dr. Z. K. Jones and Mr. Irvin Moxley. Many friends who were not present sent remembrances, and I want to thank the friends through the columns of The Freeman....The Freeman can be found every Saturday at the Atlanta Mutual Insurance Company office, 217 Main street, J. F. Moxley, agent.

NEW LIVE OAK CAFE.

The public become interested in the management of every kind of business when it is neatly and heartily kept. Neatness and cleanliness combined with the best of that which the market affords in all seasons will be the motto at the New Live Oak Cafe. The remodeling of this up-to-date place makes it the finest and most comfortable cafe for our people in the city, it being centrally located to the large majority of our people, where they travel a great deal.

My experience as a caterer to the needs of the masses and classes for years is at their command when they want anything in the line of lunches, meals, dinner parties, banquets, receptions and opera parties; and the prices are right. No orders too small or too large for us to handle on short notice, at your call.

LIVE OAK CAFE,
Wm. Jackson, Prop.
2409½ Live Oak St., Dallas, Texas.

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28 North Pennsylvania Street.

The **Walk-Over** Shop will hereafter be known as Conner's Walk-Over Boot Shop.

As owner, I shall personally direct the business and shall demonstrate that **Walk-Over** stands for the best that there is in store **service**, as well as in style, quality and fit of foot wear.

Walk-Overs command a world-wide sale because of methods and materials—because of skill and experience—because of care and conscience in the making. Because of the very things you pay for in shoes—because of the money's worth you expect to get from your shoes—you should wear **Walk-Overs.**

Their quality is more than a name; their style is more than a pretense; their fit is more easing and pleasing than you ever imagined in shoes.

Our new Spring models are in. May we not show them to you?

Respectfully,

H. T. CONNER

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We are the largest Hair Dealers, and show a larger variety of styles, and sell more Fine Creole Wigs than any other manufacturers in the United States. Write for New Catalogue. It is FREE. Address

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—FOR—

Small Homes

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"Vulcan" Gas Cooker

and every woman can have one in her kitchen. There are three cooking places on the top. The oven has a burner for baking bread, cake, biscuits and pies and roasting meats, and another burner for broiling steaks, chops, chickens, bacon, ham, etc.

Special Price $14.00

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A WARNING.

Notice is hereby given that the Walker-Larrie Company or Walker-Prosser Company, now located at Louisville, Ky., is in no way connected with or a part of the Madam C. J. Walker Mfg. Company, of Indianapolis, Ind., and that any statement made by Walker or any one representing him to the contrary is false in substance and in fact. DO NOT BE DECEIVED—The Madam C. J. Walker's Wonderful Hair Grower is in the yellow tin boxes bearing her trade-mark, duly registered, and entered under the Food and Drug Act. Beware of IMITATIONS or ADULTERATION. EVERY box of the genuine Madam C. J. Walker's Hair Grower has her face blown on it.

F. B. RANSOM.
Attorney for the Madam C. J. Walker Mfg. Company.

NOTICE!

"The Roadman's Guide," a new book of one hundred ways, plans and schemes to make money easy and quick during spare time. Sent postpaid for 25c. Descriptive circular free. H. F. FOSTER, 337 Walnut street.

Hot Springs, Ark.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

W. W. Hyde will move his law office to 147 East Washington street, March 1. Suite 14 and 15. Phone, New 4067-K. March 15.

FOR SALE.

Doctor's stanhope, Patterson make; looks like new; cost $200; will take $75. George W. Miller Carriage Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

NOTICE.

When you are in Montgomery, Ala., stop at Deans' drug store, the best place in the city. You can get The Freeman there at all times.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 54 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

Get Booker T. Washington's latest book, "The Man Farthest Down," and The Freeman for six months, mailed to any address for $2.00.

$1.00 Package Free

Quickly restores gray or faded hair to natural color, removes dandruff, stops falling hair and itching scalp. Grows new hair and makes the hair of man, woman or child heavy and beautifully glossy.

Send your name and address with this advertisement to the Foso Company. 3901 Foso Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. Enclose ten cents in stamps or silver, as an evidence of good faith and to help cover packing, postage, etc., and a full $1.00 package will be sent you at once by mail, prepaid, free of charge.

FAITH AND LOVE

Hinged Locket!

Heavy Rolled Gold Plate, Cross is set with eleven extra fine White Stone Brilliants. A fine Rolled Gold Chain with Each Locket. Mailed for One Dollar. Address

W. B. JONES COMPANY
SILVER CREEK, N. Y.

A NEW SCIENTIFIC TREATMENT

Hot Springs System Tonic

No longer need you go to the Springs. Recommended for Rheumatism and all Syphilitic affections, and all complications arising from impoverished blood. Order yours from

HYGENIC SUPPLY CO.,
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3526 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Illinois
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The Freeman in Omaha, Neb.—For sale by Albin Simmons, 1313 Dodge street.

An Advertisement in The Freeman is a paying investment. Take the hint and try it

The Freeman

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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NUMBER 11

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1913

PRICE FIVE CENTS.
SINGLE COPY—SIX MONTHS, 85c; ONE YEAR, $1.50.

AN EDUCATIONAL PILGRIMAGE TO TUSKEGEE!

Wealth and Power Represented—A Personnel of Rare Character—Low and Rosenwald Head Parties.

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Feb. 22.—The week just closing is one long to be remembered by the Tuskegee Institute. Gathered on the campus of the Institute during the week was as large an das important a body of men and women of wealth and standing in the citizenry of the country as has ever before been gotten together in the South. For three days and a half Tuskegee Institute, entertaining the visiting members of the Board of Trustees of the school, entertained also, and happily, a hundred of the best representatives of the intellectual and civic life of the nation who had come from the East and the West to see the work of the great school located here.

Rosenwald Gets Great Welcome

The visitors began arriving Wednesday afternoon, February 19th. A special train out of Chicago, made up of the personal friends of Julius Rosenwald, the merchant prince and philanthropist, and bearing Pullman and private cars, rolled into the Institute grounds to the deafening applause of the 1,600 students and the teaching body headed by Principal Booker T. Washington and the officers of the school. Amid Tuskegee cheers and yells, and the martial strains of the famous Tuskegee band, that appropriately played "Welcome Home," Mr. Rosenwald and his party received at the Capital of Negro struggle and striving, a veritable hero's welcome. With him were men and women whose names are a part of the high register of the city of Chicago. There was so much of welcome for Mr. Rosenwald that he very generously shared it with his friends and guests. They took it because, as they said, it was a welcome altogether without a grudge.

Famous New Yorkers Also Present.

Several hours after Mr. Rosenwald had fetched his party, the special train out of New York rolled in. On it were the former Mayor of New York, Hon. Seth Low, who is Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Tuskegee, William Jay Schieffelin and Frank Trumbull, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Cresapeake and Ohio Railroad, and also a trustee of Tuskegee Institute. The welcome given to Mr. Low and his forty friends was equally as warm as that extended to Mr. Rosenwald.

A Week of Interest.

From the moment the guests arrived until, to the soft strains of a touching farewell serenade by the Tuskegee Institute ban dat the Institute depot, they re-entrained, every hour was filled with feats and feasts. Mr. Low delivered a brief and eloquent address on Wednesday evening in the Institute chapel referring to the matchless work being done at Tuskegee by the matchless Tuskegee worker. A great audience fillled the institute chapel at each of the four great meetings held there. And the welcome first extended to the visitors was there repeated over and over again with enthusiasm born only of gratitude. Thursday evening the Annual Industrial Exercises were held. A program of as gripping interest as any university in the world could put up, was carried out before 3,000 people, and to the amazement of the hundred white people, visitors, many of whom never knew "colored boys could think that way." It's the newspapers they read, as Kipling ought to say; and perhaps would. This program finely demonstrated with a panoramic representation of the school's industries, was as follows:

Music.
Invocation.
Music.

1. Assembling a Buggy,
   Marshall Blount, B Middle Class.
2. Some Uses of Corn Shucks,
   Marie Ada Belle Britt, Senior Class.
3. Music.
4. Motor Power on the Farm,
   John Thomas Wright, Post Graduate Student.
5. The Care of the Sick,
   Janie Virginia Armstead, B Middle Class.
6. Music.
7. Baking at Tuskegee,
   General German Watson, Senior Class.
8. Keeping the Animal in Repair,
   Henry Polk, Senior Class.
9. Music.
10. Industrial Exhibition to follow the exercises.
11. Graduate Address,
   Mr. William H. Holtzclaw, Class '98, Principal, The Utica Normal and Industrial Institute, Utica, Mississippi.

Trustees Meet.

The mid-winter meeting of the Board of Trustees was an important one. Of course, every meeting connected with Tuskegee is important. Booker Washington long ago arranged that. The Board, with Mr. Low, Chairman, presiding, held sessions Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Dr. Washington, as usual, submitted a report that gave not only a strict but a faithful accounting of the stewardship placed in his hands, and that in a measure, as a trustee said, "he allows his trustees to share with him." This report, in due time, will be sent throughout the county. White and colored presidents of colleges, in the North as well as i nthe South, and particularly in the West where words are not rare, ought to sit down and thumb it.

Visitors See Much.

The ladies in both the Chicago and New York parties took a particular delight in the work of the girls at Tuskegee, and expressed themselves as astonished, but not grievously so, at the great progress being made by the colored women of the South in trained handicrafts. Both Mrs. Rosenwald, and Mrs. Low, together with Mrs. Sears and Mrs. Austrain, all leaders in women's work, in first one direction then the other, paid a high tribute to the monumental labors of Mrs. Booker T. Washington, into whose earnest hands are the fortunes of the girls at Tuskegee. Mrs. Washington's deep interest and touching sincerity with respect to the poor girls of the South one can understand, when it is recalled that though nine bitter years she kept the faith as a poor girl herself struggling through Fisk University.

The Students Handiwork.

Wednesday evening in the chapel, when the industrial exercises were held, there was every "smell" of labor raised to honor's side. The platform was filled with anvils, forges, ovens for baking bread, mattresses, corn and corn shucks, and as a member of the Senior Class got up to speak on "How to Keep an Animal in Repair," in walked a huge white horse, as if he knew that he was a subject. Dean Angell of the University of Chicago remarked that that was what he called "true education." Booker Washington Pedagogy fifty years from now will be a text book. Some disciple who has sat at his feet will interpret the master.

John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital.

Two great improvements were dedicated as a part of the Institute during the week. As a matter of simple fact, the John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital, erected at a cost of $50,000, and the equipment of which costs an additional $5,000, was placed here by the granddaughter of the war governor of Massachusetts, father of the famous 54th Regiment of the Civil War, for the colored people of the South, who have few or no hospitals of their own, and who are, as a rule, excluded from first-class treatment in the hospitals of the South. The John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital, which will be under the immediate direction of Dr. John A. Kenney, Medical Director of the Institute, and president of the National Medical Association, will not fulfill its mission unless from time to time the colored surgeons of the South make use of it for their work. It is an imposing structure, fitted out with every convenience known to hospital surgery.

The hospital 90 by 136 feet has three wings or stems projecting on the rear. It has eleven porches. The main feature of the building being a colonial porch fourteen feet wide supported by four large cement columns. It contains fifty rooms, with fifty-three beds not including bed rooms set aside for the head nurses and internes, offices for the director, waiting rooms, etc.

The building is constructed of brick, with artificial stone trimmings. The roof is covered with slate. The interior finish is yellow pine, except the boors which are of birch. The boors of the halls, kitchens, and bath rooms are terrazzo. The operating room, sterilizing room and anaesthetizing room have tile floors and tile wainscoting, other floors are rift yellow pine and maple.

A silent nurses' call system, operated by electricity, has been installed and a complete X-Ray apparatus. The building is lighted throughout by electricity, and heated by steam. Modern sanitary plumbing has been installed throughout in bath rooms, kitchens, etc.

The aim has been to make the building thoroughly sanitary and to this end mouldings have been omitted, sanitary doors, glass hardware, and other hospital fixtures and furniture have been used. The walls are finished in hard wall plaster and painted in such a way that they can be washed without injury to the paint.

Architecturally, the building is designed in the colonial style and in harmony with other large buildings on the school grounds.

The building is largely the result of students' work from the digging of the clay, the making and laying of the bricks to the installation of the electrical work, the plumbing and steamfitting.

The dedication was an impressive occasion. Chairman Low presided and Principal Washington made the opening address. The program follows:

1. Music—Hymn, "How Firm a Foundation."
2. Prayer.
3. Melody.
4. Remarks—Principal Booker T. Washington.
5. "The Growth of Tuskegee Institute's Health Department," Rufus Sampson, Class of 1914, Temple, Texas.
6. "Our Graduate Nurses," Mrs. M. H. Bright, Class of 1909, Columbia, S. C.
7. Music—Hymn, "Oh, Sometimes Gleams Upon My Sight."
8. Address—J. A. Kenney, M. D., Medical Director, Tuskegee Institute.
9. Address—"The Function of the Negro Hospital," George C. Hall, M. D., Chicago.
10. Melody.
11. Remarks—Dr. U. G. Mason, Birmingham, Alabama; Dr. W. A. Warfield, Surgeon-in-Chief, Freedman's Hospital, Washington, D. C.
12. Presentation of Keys by Architect, R. R. Taylor, Director of Mechanical Industries.
   Receivinug Keys and Address of Acceptance, Hon. Seth Low, Chairman, Board of Trustees, who presided.
13. Tuskegee Song.
14. Inspection of Building.

Medical and Surgical Clinics in the Morning.

Drs. Kenney and Hall Speak.

Dr. J. A. Kenny, Medical Director of Tuskegee Institute delivered a strong address on "The Care and Prevention of Disease." Dr. George C. Hall, the well-known Chicago surgeon, spoke on "The Function of the Negro Hospital." His address was lucid, helpful and strong. He said, among other things:

"To realize the urgent need of this great hospital located in the midst of a large Negro center; I have but to call to your mind that there are at present in the Sotuhland over one million and a half people afflicted with preventable diseases, mostly hookworm and malaria, with tuberculosis and pneumonia adding to the list. A tremendous problem confronts us! The hospital plays its part in the solution by furnishing a place where the necessary information and efficiency are acquired, to protect the lives of those whose health problems are largely in their hands. It furnishes the young Negro physician positions of internes, the value of which cannot be computed, and from which they are rigidly excluded in other institutions.

It emphasizes the value and importance of original investigation. It furnishes laboratory facilities, the need of which would make it impossible for the Negro physicians to do up-to-date work. It helps him by increasing his skill, expanding his experiences, and makes him a stronger, more useful man in his community.

The possibilities of their work should not be judged by what has been accomplished, as by what they have shown may be done. The work they may do is practically unlimited; many of them beginning as private institutions, become temples of value to the communities where they exist."

Dr. U. G. Mason, of Birmingham, Alabama, spoke for the Negro physicians of Alabama in a crisp, orderly and fine presentation of the need and service of such a valuable hospital plant as has here been provided.

He enjoys one of the largest practices in the South. Dr. C. V. Roman, of Nashville, editor of the National Medical Journal, represented Meharry Medical College.

Chimes Installed.

The other improvement that marked the interesting week was the installation of the clock of chimes on imposing White Hall, one of the largest school buildings in the South. This massive clock is enclosed in a great steel and brass frame, and secured on steel beams that are deepened more than eighty feet. The clock may be heard for miles.

President Judson Said:

One of the most interescted visitors of the week was President Judson of the University of Chicago, who came with Mr. Rosenwald. Mr. Judson said he was too full for speech. In the great chapel he said, among other things talking of the Tuskegee Idea:

"You will learn in this splendid training in Tuskegee the intelligence of mind, and the quickness and the deftness of hand that enables you everywhere you go to find a living right before you, and being competent you are not dependent, and therefore the world is yours; in other words, the training of this institution will give you an intelligent brain, a trained hand, and with these you need not fear that the world will be cruel. You can also meet it with a brave heart, with a smiling face. And so I congratulate everyone of you on being members of this Tuekegee Institute."

Mr. Rosenwald's Tribute.

When Mr. Rosenwald arose, to speak in the Chapel Thursday evening, he got a welcome that a nobleman well might receive, for the humble hearts of a hoping people know the well-spring of love when they run upon it. Mr. Rosenwald is no great orator with the mouth; he speaks in deeds. Nevertheless his remarks at Tuskegee were worthy of him, and were received with great applause.

Among those who made addresses during the week in addition to the Trustees were Dr. Ella Flagg Young, Superintendent of the Chicago City Schools; Dean Angell, of the University of Chicago; George E. Cole, the Chicago publicist; George E. Packard, the distinguished lawyer; Mrs. Celia Parker Wooley, of the Frederick Douglass Center; Lessing Rosenthal, President of the Voters League of Chicago; Samuel Dauchey, of the Dauchey Iron Works; Aaron Aaronsohn, of the Jewish Experiment Station, Palestine, Jerusalem; William G. Wilcox, of New York, and others. The evening before the meeting of the Board Charles Banks, the colored capitalist and promoter of Mound Bayou, Mississippi, who caem over as Dr. Washington's special guest, delivered a fine address to a great audience in the Institute chapel.

Those Present.

Hon. Seth Low, Chairman Board of Trustees, New York City, and Mrs. Low.

Mr. William G. Willcox, Trustee, of Willcox, Peck & Hughes, New York City.

Mr. Frank Trumbull, Trustee, Chairman of Board of Directors of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company, New York City.

Dr. William J. Schieffelin, Trustee, head of Schieffelin & Co., New York City.

Dr. Charles F. Dole, Trustee, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Mr. William M. Scott, Trustee, The Cutter Electrical Supply Company, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Frank J. Parsons, Vice-President United States Mortgage and Trust Company, New York City, and Mrs. Parsons.

Mrrs. Martha P. Falconer, Superintendent Girls' Department, Glen Mills School, Sleighton Farm, Darling, Delaware County, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Forrest P. Hull, of the Boston Transcript, Boston, Mass.

Miss Maryr M. Vaux, Member of Board, Glen Mills Schools, Sleighton Farm, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Louise Cutter, Eau Claire, Wis., Teacher Glen Mills School, Sleighton Farm.

Miss Mary Tracy, Scranton, Pa., Teacher Glen Mills School, Sleighton Farm.

Miss Ida Tobitt, Teacher Glen Mills School, Sleighton Farm.

Mr. Hastings H. Hart, of Department of Child-Helping, the Sage Foundation, New York City, and Mrs. Hart.

Mrs. Harriet Minot, Laughlin, Boston, Mass.

Miss Louisa Kilhoun.

Mr. Meyer Bloomfield, of the Vocation Bureau of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Bloomfield.

Mr. Richard Sears, firm of John H. Storer, Real Estate, Boston, Mass.

Mr. David Fairchild and Mr. William T. Swingle, Department of Agriculture, Washington, District of Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Graham Tyler, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Julius Rosenwald, Trustee, President of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Rosenwald.

Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, President of the University of Chicago, and Mrs. Judson.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, Superintendent of Schools, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. James R. Angell, Dean of the

Continued on Page Ten.

John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital, Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute.

WASHINGTON SPEAKS!

SAGE OF TUSKEGEE DELIVERS ADDRESS AT MONTGOMERY

WHITE ARISTOCRACY WERE PRESENT!

The "Wizard" Made a Strong Plea for Ceneral Righteousness, Individual Decency and a Square Deal for the Race—Governor O'Neal also Speaks.

Special to The Freeman.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 17, 1913.—Before as remarkable an audience as the capital city of his State ever saw, Booker rT. Washington, always the first voice of his commonwealth, delivered lat Sunday, at the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church, an address the importance of which cannot be overestimated, the power of which cannot here be described. It was bolder than a bold speech, for it was not inspired by the occasion. It was suggested by the chance remarks of no casual speaker. It was the cool and calculating utterance of the great leader of a great cause gifted in speaking the speech of soberness. And all have learned from him that sober speech, and not reckless phrase, carries conviction that convicts. Again, Booker Washington demonstrated his courage in speaking to Southern white men rather than speaking at Southern white men.

White Aristocracy Present.

The meeting, held in the winter course of lectures arranged by the progressive pastor of Dexter Avenue Baptist Church, the Rev. Dr. R. C. Judkins, was no ordinary gathering. Besides Governor O'Neal, Alabama's able and fearless ruler, there were present two Justices of the Supreme Court of Alabama, several of the State officers, officers of the city of Montgomery, and representatives of the leading business and professional elements among the white people of the city. All in all, more than three hundred white people came out as a mark of appreciation of the first figure in the educational and moral progress of the State, and also in testimony of their respect for the Governor of Alabama, who, as he said, "came to learn of the matchless leader of an advancing people."

Governor O'Neal Speaks.

Governor O'Neal himself delivered a spirited address in which he called on the white people of the State to deal not only kindly, but justly, with colored people everywhere. "We owe them," said the Governor, "we owe them a debt of gratitude that can never be wiped out."

Two thousand people had somehow got into the great church before the meeting began. When Principal Washington arose to speak, the audience gave sufficient physical testimony to the wretched unreliability of the gospel that a prophet gets no honor in his own country. Deafening applause greeted the educator and orator, who came, as had been heralded, to make no unimportant speech.

Ovation for Wizard.

From the moment he began speaking, and through more than an hour's flow of moving eloquence, Dr. Washington made a special plea not only for general righteousness, but also and particularly for individual decency; individual decency on the part of the black man, and individual decency on the part of the white man. Peace, he preached—peace, plenty and progress, but he preached peace with justice, and justice with love between man and man. His striking phrases brought forth cheer after cheer. To his own people he said:

"In order to rightly perform our duty in the matter of labor, we must seek to improve our methods of labor. We must become in an increasing degree reliable in matters of labor. If our word is given to white man or black man that we will be at a place at a certain hour, we must be certain that that word is kept. We must prove that we can be just as clean, just as progressive, put just as much brains and skill into our labor as the people of any other race."

The white people heartily joined in this sweet bit of advice. Turning to the distinguished representatives of wealth and culture of white Alabama,

Continued on Page Ten.

WASHINGTON SPEAKS !

Concluded from Page Nine.

Dr. Washington said with accentuated fervor:

"There must be equality. When the Negro breaks the law he is punshed by the same law, brought before the same judge, is defended before the same jury, defended by the same class of lawyers, receives the same kind of punishment that is true when the white man breaks the law. In regard to punishment of crime there is drawn no color line. The Negro, then, should be given the same opportunity in school to know what the law is, to learn lessons of self-control that will enable him to know the law and keep the law as with other races."

The great wave of applause that swept over the house in response to this utterance came from both races. A direct appeal for better schools for his people was couched in this:

Negro Must Be Educated.

"I believe that it would pay Montgomery to provide more money and better accommodations for the education of Negro children in this city. You have here 5,400 colored children of school age. I note that only 1,689 are enrolled in the public schools, and only 1,090 attend school a whole day. The others can only find accommodations for a half day. Under these circumstances it is impossible for you to escape having a large element of Negro criminals. It is impossible for the Negro to do that which no other human being is asked to do, and that is to know all the duties of citizenship without education."

Braver words no man, North or South, has ever uttered than Dr. Washington's parting plea to his people in the higher things of correct living. He said with telling emphasis:

White Man's Responsibility.

"There is no more danger in giving the Negro an opportunity to get education so that he may be a good citizen than there is in furnishing him opportunities to degrade himself so that he will become a worthless citizen. I note that in Montgomery and in other large cities of the South, in practically all the barrooms, there are provided places where the Negro can get whisky on equal terms with the white man. I venture to say that there is no colored man in Montgomery who wants to get a glass of whisky who cannot find a barroom where he can buy that glass of whisky. The opportunity is provided for him to get something to put into his body that will destroy the body, cloud the mind, weaken the senses, making of him a brute so that he can commit crime.

"In this respect he has an equal opportunity with the white man. I believe it will pay better to provide the Negro with just as good opportunities to get some education so that he can know the law, keep his body clean and learn to exercise self-control. In a word, it is far better and far cheaper to spend more money in educating the Negro than it is to have to spend so many thousands of dollars every year in punishing Negro crime. In all the history of civilization it has been proven that the mere putting of people in jail or in the penitentiary does not in the last analysis remove crime. We must go deeper and get at the causes that create crime. This requires years of patient and hard work on the part of white people and on the part of black people alike."

At the conclusion of Dr. Washington's address the great audience pressed forward to meet him and to shake his hand; the white people to thank him for so grand a sermon, his own people to bless him for so noble an advocacy of their cause before the seats of power. As one of the Supreme Court justices put it, "To listen to his simple speech is to know the relentless power of truth."

Dr. Washington was accompanied to the city from Tuskegee by Emmett J. Scott, secretary of Tuskegee Institute, and several members of the faculty. While here they were the guests of Victor H. Tulane, a trustee of Tuskegee.

R. C. S.

AN EDUCATIONAL PILGRIMAGE TO TUSKEGEE

Concluded from Page Nine.

Faculties, University of Chicago, and Mrs. Angell.

Mr. Aarorn Aaronsohn, Director of the Jewish Agricultural Experiment Station, Haifa, Palestine.

Mr. Thomas F. Holgate, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Northwestern University, Chicago.

Mr. Jacob M. Loeb, Member of the Board of Education, Chicago, and Mrs. Loeb.

Mr. Henry W. Huttman, Member of the Board of Education, Chicago.

Mr. James B. Dibelka, Member of the Board of Education, Chicago.

Mr. A. G. Becker, Banker, Chicago, and Mrs. Becker.

Mr. George E. Cole, Chairman of the County Board of Visitors, Chicago, and Mrs. Cole.

Mr. N. E. Greenebaum, President of Grreenebaum Sons Bank and Trust Company, Chicago, and Mrs. Greenebaum.

Mr. Lessing Rosenthal, Attorney and President of the Municipal Voters League, Chicago, and Mrs. Rosenthal.

Mr. George Packard, Attorney, and Mrs. Packard.

Mr. Martin C. Schwab, Consulting Engineer.

Miss Grace Abbott, Director of the Immigrants Protective League, Chicago.

Miss Edith Abbott, School of Civics and Philanthropy.

Mrs. Celia Parker Wooley, of Frederick Douglass Center.

Miss Laura T. Brayton, Mary Thompson Hospital, Chicago.

Miss M. E. Campbell, Director of the Schmidlapp Bureau for Women and Girls, Cincinnati.

Dr. Lillian W. Johnson, Commissioner, Southern Commercial Congress.

Mrs. Ernestine Noa, Commissioner, Southern Commercial Congress.

Mr. Samuel Dauchy, President Dauchy Iron Works, Chicago.

Mr. W. S. Powers, Wilson Brothers, Chicago.

Mr. Edwin A. Austrian, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Chicago, and Mrs. Austrian.

Mrs. T. W. Allison, of Henry Booth Settlement.

Miss Julio Friedman.

Mrs. L. Seeberger.

Miss Edith Rosenwald.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Eisendrath.

The week was one of great moment, not only for Tuskegee Institute, but for the Negro people of the whole country. Such an event as this pilgrimage of wealth and power to the heart of the South, to pay tribute to Negro effort and achievement, in this fiftieth year of freedom, carries a significance which will not be overlooked or underestimated by thoughtful Negrores anywhere.

EUGENICS AND THE COLORED PEOPLE.

Dr. G. Frank Lyston, speaking recently in Chicago, on the subject of "Some Phases of the Science of Eugenics," offered some striking observations on the race question. He said, in support of his argument:

"If you are not inclined to accept my statement, I'll have to take you on a trip, as I did a friend of mine. When we reached Twelfth street on a southbound State street car, we found that of the sixteen Negro passengers, one might be a pure Negro, and of that one my friend was in doubt. Standing in front of the Columbus building, my friend counted thirty-five and I countd thirty people who might pass for white, but whom we recognized as having a strain of Ethiopian blood.",

He wound up by paying his respects to Jack Johnson in more or less indifferent terms, the inference being that the distinguished fighter had done much to boom the business.

Among other things he said that Johnson should have been in the morgue rather than roaming the streets of Chicago; a very careless speech, to say the least.

We have said all along that the Negroes were not interested in intermarriage, yet it is reasonable to think that the thing will be, incidentally—now and then—here and there. Of course, "laws" in the matter will play some part in keeping the races separated, and yet if there is a tendency to get together, it is the "law's" business to recognize it and act accordingly. The people should have what they want in republics, and most especially those things that are not to be alienated by any laws whatsoever. Lawmakers ought to be interested in laws that make for the dignity of the nation, in that they will be observed. Some thoughtful men think that they should be as few as possible in order, we will think, to avoid complications as much as possible.

Principles of right as thought out by honest, thoughtful men, answer in the main for principles of law. Men after the order of Macauley would not hear to other than great horizontal principles that included all held to be citizens. He had no patience with such sub-laws as tended to strike down the citizenship of those citizens—not that he was especially interested in classes—he was jealous of the rights of individuals; he fought back infringements on the patents of manhood, knowing that he was being struck down in the meanwhile.

In America there is some such spirit—the leaven of the republic, and without it—that religious devotion to the interest of men, they would see their rights gradually slipping from them.

We are sorry enough of this Jack Johnson business, yet it is bad, simply because public sentiment is strong against the ascendancy of black men. And it must be conceded something—public opinion—sentiment, but surrendering wholly to it is out of the question. There are some rights in common, and if they be torn away practically by sheer force, still there is a higher defense—of theory—that men cannot tear away. In matters of church and marriage the state rightfully has but very little to say. Men do not delegate others authority to govern in spiritual matters.

It is said that the voice of the people is the voice of God. It rounds beautiful enough, but it is not true at all times. At one time slavery was the voice of the people, yet we will not think it was the voice of God. Nor do we wish to insist that it is the will of God for the anti-intermarriage legislators to do different to what they are doing. But it is plain that He is not interested in race discriminaton, judging by our conception of Him, and which is influenced, this conception, by thoughtful men of either race. Perhaps it is not the wisest thing to include the Maker in these discussions, but when men become the court of last resort, classifying men as to their place in the world, according to the texture of the hair and by the color of the skin, it is quite time to question the source of authority.

This Dr. Lyston talks ex-cathedra, as if he were final authority, and infallible. We are in for whatever possible improvement of the races, and by law also, if all men are included. This does not have in mind the the selection of Negroes, Chinese, Japanese and Malays, branding them as inferior peoples merely because they are dark. If a set is interested in preserving the species the "law" of persuasion is the one to be applied. The doctor takes advantage of us, condemning us for being made dark, thus setting up his own kind as the race. And out of deference to those of his kind we cheerfully acknowledge that it seems that way.

But when he blackguards us on that account it is not merely up to us to grin and beart it. We can resent it by reading him a lesson. Our country is not made up of a homogeneous mass of people; we are the odds and ends of creation—the world's bargain counter. True enough, there has been some fine development, but only very few people know who they are. Seven bloods and more perhaps course through the veins of a single individual. A few only can stand up and say, I am direct from Hergist or Horsa, Charlmagne or Julius Caesar. The Jews alone attempt to keep their racial integrity, no matter where they are.

SHELBYVILLE, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. John Moxley is improving rapidly. ....Mr. Hardin Tolbert, the general manager of The Freeman at Frankfort, was in our city last week on business.. ..Mrs. Margaret Dowery was called to Louisville on account of the illness of her brother....Mrs. Ennis Reddin, Sr., has returned from the bedside of her son, Mr. Sam Cowan, and reports him as improving....Miss Fannie Redden spent Sunday in Louisville, visiting her brother, Mr. Sam Cowan....Mr. Jack Moore spent Sunday at Bagdad visiting his parents....The Holiness meetings are having great success, claiming victory over twenty-five souls from the mighty claws of Satan....Mrs. John Newton is ill at the residence of Mrs. Sam Hinkle on Mt. Eden road....Miss M. B. Whittaker is spending a few weeks in Louisville, visiting friends.. ..Mr. William Brown is ill at the residence of his brother, Mr. Ike Brown.. ..Mrs. Craig, of Lexington, is here to help her husband in holding revival services at the church which is established in the I. S. Hall, corner of Fourth and Clay streets....Miss Vera McTucker is seriously ill at her residence on High street.

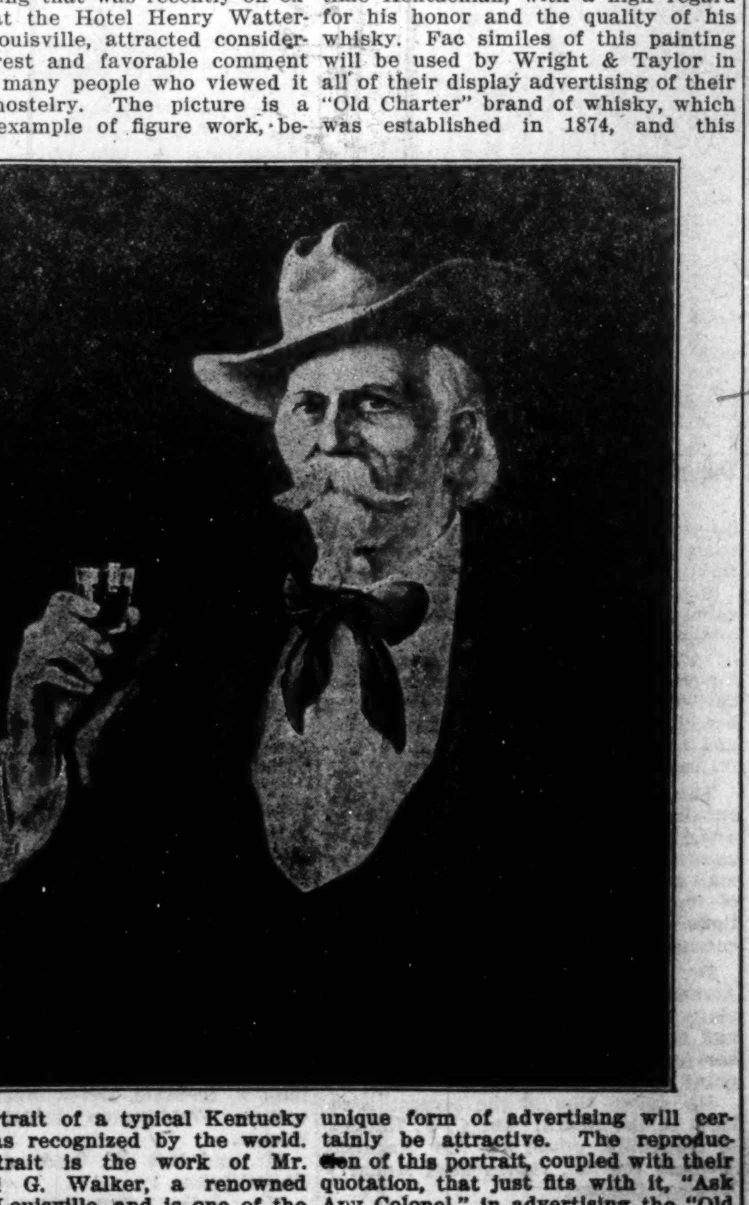
A FAMOUS PAINTING.

"Ask Any Colonel."

A painting that was recently on exhibition at the Hotel Henry Watterson, in Louisville, attracted considerable interest and favorable comment from the many people who viewed it at that hostelry. The picture is a splendid example of figure work, being a portrait of a typical Kentucky Colonel, as recognized by the world. This portrait is the work of Mr. Ferdinand G. Walker, a renowned artist of Louisville, and is one of the best things that he has ever done. Mr. Walker was a student for a number of years in Paris, and was, therefore, well equipped to execute this commission. In order to get just what he wanted, it was necessary to use a number of models, and this perfect composite figure is the result.

The order for this portrait was placed by Wright & Taylor, distillers, Louisville, Ky., who gave him carte blanche, so that no expense was spared in getting just the right figure and eect, a living likeness of an old-time Kentuckian, with a high regard for his honor and the quality of his whisky. Fac similes of this painting will be used by Wright & Taylor in all of their display advertising of their "Old Charter" brand of whisky, which was established in 1874, and this unique form of advertising will certainly be attractive. The reproduction of this portrait, coupled with their quotation, that just fits with it, "Ask Any Colonel," in advertising the "Old Charter" brand, will make that whisky and the saying famous the world over.

Wright & Taylor recognize the value of the advertising feature of their business, and have used many unique ideas in the past, but none to excel the possibilities of this Kentucky Colonel portrait, with the happy phrase that accompanies it.



BOUND BY HIS SPELL!

Paris Hypnotist Subject of a Weird Story—Claimed that His Photograph Alone Would Throw Others Into a Trance.

HIS SECRET EXPOSED IN A FREE BOOK

This is a figurative picture of Svengali, the great Hypnotist of Paris, who, according to the story, hypnotized Trilby, a simple country girl, and made of her the greatest singer in the world and the sensation of Paris. The photograph alone of this wierd-looking gentleman was said to be sufficient to throw his beautiful subject into the hypnotic trance. Hypnotism is the most wonderful, mysterious and powerful force in all the world. But it is not at all necessary to look like Svengali in order to exert this strange and magic power over others. Anybody who can read and write may become a Hypnotist and accomplish all that Svengali ever did and more. Age, sex or physical appearance make no difference providing you possess the most ordinary intelligence. You may now master this fascinating science at your own home. By a few hours study you may learn all about the secrets, methods, uses and wonders of the Hypnotic trance. You can surprise and mystify your friends by placing others under this weird and magic spell and compel them to see, think, feel and act precisely as you wish. You can perform the most wonderful and astounding feats and create fun and amusement for hours at a time. If you wish to make money you may do so by giving entertainments, treating diseases, or by teaching the art to others. Why work for others when you can master this money-making profession so easily? Investigate now. It costs nothing to find out about it. Just write for a free copy of the book "A Key to the Mysteries of Hypnotism." Your request for it by letter or postal will bring it to you by return mail, free and postpaid. It is truly an astounding work in the elegance of its make-up, the number and beauty of its pictures, and the absorbing interest of the subject with which it treats. You will be surprised to learn of the wonders and triumphs of Hypotism, Magnetic Healing. Personal Magnetism and the allied branches of occultism. But you will be more surprised to learn of the ease with which you yourself may master these arts and practice them as well as any operator in the land. This wonderful book may be had for the asking. It will be sent absolutely free of cost to all who write for it. Whether you wish to use Hypnotism as a power, a profession or a pastime, send for a copy of this Free Book Today. Address:

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By D. Wellington Berry.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March.—A two-hundred thousand dollar Negro high school building is promised for Nashville by the school authorities.

This amount was pledged to a committee of leading colored citizens representing Nashville's colored citizenship and authorized to make the request at a mass meeting held here in the offices of A. N. Johnson, chairman of the executive committee of the Nashville Negro Board of Trade. At the meeting it was also decided that the colored people also organize themselves for the purpose of securing legislation favorable to the race during the present session of the Tennessee legislature, which organization was perfected.

Later the committee appointed to push the matter of the high school had an audience with Governor B. W. Hooper and Mayor H. E. Howse, and were most cordially received, both giving their assurance that the request for a new high school building shall be speedily granted.

Recently a bill has been introduced in the legislature to authorize the city of Nashville to issue $300,000 in bonds to complete the new white high school here. Two years ago the city secured a bond issue of a like amount to erect the building and when the bonds were subsequently voted upon in the city election the Negroes voted for them with the understanding that they would be given a new high school next. However, the bill recently introduced asking for additional funds for the white high school made no mention of the promised Negro high school and this caused the Negroes to take action.

At the mass meeting held and which was largely attended by the representative members of the race, a number of speeches were made and it was declared in strong language that the Negroes would vigorously oppose another bond issue for high school purposes unless a sufficient amount be voted at the same time for a Negro high school.

When the committee called upon the Governor to ascertain his position in the matter he heartily agreed that Nashville should provide a $200,000 building for its colored children, saying "Your request is a very reasonable one and you may depend upon it that your proposition shall have every vote that I can control for it, all the influence I may be able to command and my signature to the bill when passed shall be gladly given."

Mayor Howse caused the bill to be amended providing for the $200,000 additional bonds for the colored high school and arranged a meeting for the committee with the Davidson county delegation, which will urge the measure in order to secure the original amount sought in order to complete the new white high school building.

It is not believed that any trouble will be had in having the bond issue as it has been amended, pass the present legislature and with the Negroes' support, will be successful at the city primary election, which will make it effective.

The committee consisted of A. N. Johnson, chairman; G. H. Bandy, S. W. Crosthwait, J. W. Work, J. P. Rhines, S. P. Harris, W. D. Hawkins, T. Clay Moore and J. W. Grant.

The organization, which will work to secure the pending and proposed legislation, in the interest of the race, is officered as follows: A. N. Johnson, president; Richard Hill, vice president; D. Wellington Berry, secretary, and S. W. Crosthwait, treasurer.

NOTES INDICATING NEGRO PROGRESS.

As Furnished By the National Negro Business League.

A new Negro undertaking firm has been chartered at Los Angeles, Cal. Its name is Smith-Williams & Company.

* * *

Several leading Negroes of South Bend, Indiana, have formed a stock company to start a grocery. The company is capitalized at $1,000.

* * *

The Atlanta Mutual Life Insurance Company is reporting a surplus of $28,096.54, with $13,000 bonds and an annual income of $200,000.

* * *

In Cherry county, Kansas, is a large and prosperous colony of Negroes known as Kinkaiders. The colonists engage in farming and stock raising.

* * *

A Negro daily has made its advent at Oakland, Cal. It is named The Evening Gazette and is edited by a trained editor and publisher, Edward Allen.

* * *

The People's Savings Bank and Trust Company, of Nashville, Tenn., shows an increase of $21,000 in resources for the past year and $6,000 increase in capital stock.

* * *

The Eldorado Gold Star Mining Co., of Los Angeles, Cal., has raised $4,500 of the $7,000 necessary to install a cyanide plant. The company is a Negro concern selling its stock to none but Negroes.

* * *

The board of commissioners of the Knights of Pythias has authorized Mr. Sydney Pittman, the Negro architect who designed the Jamestown Negro building, to draw plans for a $150,000 temple to be built in Dallas, Texas.

* * *

The United Brothers of Friendship of Texas, located at Houston, announces that the receipts of the order for 1912 are $125,000. All told the society has collected $510,000 for widows and orphans. Its net resources above all claims are $50,000.

* * *

A number of the most prominent Negroes of Arkansas assembled at Pine Bluff a short time ago and organized an old line legal life insurance company. The capital stock of the company is $250,000. At this first meegtin $5,200 was subscribed for, $2,600 was paid in cash, security being given for the balance. The board of directors is made up of the leading business and professional men throughout the state.

* * *

What promises to be one of the finest playhouses in this country operated in the interest of colored people will open its doors some time in March at Savannah, Ga. This new theatrical proposition is owned by the Savannah Picture Plays Company, of that city. The sum of $40,000 is being put in the construction, meaning every convenience and beauty accordingly. A first-class playhouse is the object of those interested, and everything possible is being done towards that end.

JACKSON, Tenn.

Death of Andrew Alben—News in General.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Tessie Barnett is visiting in Paducah....Mrs. Peter Womack has returned to Chicago after a pleasant visit with Mr. Womack's parents in West Jackson. ....Mr. Phillip Jones, who formerly conducted the Home Bakery, has returned to the city. He is suffering from rheumatism an dexpects to leave soon for Hot Springs, Ark....Mrs. Mayme Ware has gone to Memphis to remain indefinitely. ....Mr. Columbus Reid is in Chicago on business....The Peoples Drug Company has closed its doors to the public, but expects to reopen soon....Mr. Eddie Goodrich, of Lane avenue, has gone to Chicago, where he has accepted a position in the Pullman service. Mrs. Goodrich will join him later....The Taft state dinner was repeated last Thursday night at Liberty....Mrs. Will Haynes left Tuesday for Cairo, Ill., to join Dr. Haynes. ....Revival services begin Sunday night at Berean Baptist church. The pastor and members extend a hearty welcome to all of the churche sto help in this battle against sin....Mr. Abner Deberry spent last Sunday visiting homefolks in Denmark.... Mr. Roland Banks made a trip to the city last week....Mr. Swanson, of Chicago, is visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. Beverly, on South Church street....Rev. G. L. Bogan was up from Okalono, Miss., he is pastor, last SundaySHRDS hrdluu last Sunday to preach at the Church of God, of which he is pastor....Mrs. Jane Lapsley is still very sick....Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Poe, of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Poe's mother on East Main street. Mrs. Poe was Miss Bettie Scruggs before her marriage, and was for a long time employed at the C. M. E. publishing house. ....Mrs. Melvinia Webb, of 101 Ellison street, has gone to St. Louis....The death of Mr. Andrew Allen came as a shock to the entire community last week. Some time ago he lost the ends of three fingers, and in a short time after this tuberculosis developed, which resulted in his death. He leaves a wife and one child. The funeral services were conducted at St. Paul's church....Two of the county workhouse prisoners were found to have meningitis last week, from which, Frank Sorrel (white) died. The other, a colored man, is expected to recover....Read the Freeman, for sale by Charlie Bell, Jr.... Tommy Ewen, aged fifteen years, was accidentally shot and killed by a white boy at Williams' grocery store on Shannon and College streets, where the colored boy worked as porter. The shooting occurred Friday afternoon....Mrs. Lucile Witherspoon is visiting in Memphis this week....Mrs. Lovenia West, of Memphis, is in the city....Mrs. Robert Franklin, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Georgia Person, on Institute street, has returned to her home in Memphis....Mr. Edward Meek and son Clyde have resigned their positions at the publishing house and left the city. Special services were conducted at the C. M. E. church last Sunday for Mr. Meek. He had been connected with the church for a long time, and all felt sad over his departure....Mrs. Lizzie Meek, of Holly Springs, Miss., was here Sunday to see her son leave the city.... Dr. Harry Wonders, a popular young dentist of Water Valley, Miss., was here last Monday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reid. It was Dr. Wonders' first visit to the city, and he expressed himself as being very much impressed with our little metropolis....Mrs. Minnie Murrell is on tht sick list this week....Garvin, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Grigsby, is quite ill with mumps....Mrs. Lizzie Smith, of Sycamore street, has been ill with a cold the last few days....Mrs. Catherine Tyler, of Madison street, continues poorly....The Freeman for sale by Charlit Bell, Jr., 520 Lancaster street.

EL CENTRO, CAL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

There is a great deal of sickness here ..Miss E. Kinard is not able to teach her school on account of lagrippe, and Mrs. O. S. Sherfield is very poorly....The Freeman has been out of the homes of a large number of its readers for two weeks, on account of J. A. Hanson's orders getting tied up. We hope the readers of this paper will no tthink hard of Mr. Hanson this time, because we all make mistakes, especially a man that has as much correspondence as he has to attend to. He will give you all good service while he is your representative, for he is the right man in the right place. He will see every good thing you do and ignore the bad.... Miss M. Gordon, of Imperial, was down to Sunday school. The Calard people are much more united now than they were six months ago. Each Sunday the Sunday school is attended b yyoung and old ....M. M. Frison was married February 12....Miss H. Wilson is pursuing her music studies at her home, and is ably assisted by Miss E. Kinard....M. L. Ferguson is getting along nicely with his store ....Mr. Ben Owen got six months in jail for running a blind tiger. Mr. Willie Carethe bought him out and is now doing a nice business with the restaurant....Mr. W. C. Alexander and his brother are preparing his ranch, nine miles from town.. ..Some of the young girls were out in the bad weather the other day and are now confined to their beds....We may expect Mr. J. A. Hanson's father and brother, of Libbey, for a visit. They are two very distinguished criminal lawyers......The churches of El Centro are getting along nicely....Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Williams, a girl....Mr. J. G. Gordon is doing nicely with his barber shop....Mr. C. Wilson is in El Centro on business....Mr. E. K. Bright is doing nicely with Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Ferguson's new house. A great deal of building is going on here.

SCOOBA, MISS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. P. R. Crump, who has been the pastor of Blues A. M. Efl church for nine years, fell dead on Saturday, February 15, nithe store of George Brown. He leaves a wife and one son to mourn his loss. He had led a Christian life and was respected by both races. He was a member of the Masons, Odd Fellows, Woodmen, Eastern Star and Household of Ruth.... Hardy Beck, one of our young men, eighteen years of age, is dead. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Beck....Rev. B. F. Lester preached an able sermon on Sunday. He is preparing for the conference to be held here, and next Sunday he will have a grand rally....Rev. I. S. Pitties, who was lately called to the Sunny Mount Baptist church, preached a wonderful sermon last Sunday to a good sized congregation....J. P. Crumps, who runs the city market, is moving into the brick building, next door to T. C. McClain's barber shop, on First street......If you want your old shoes made new, go to A. Williams....Thomas Giles, who owns a valuable piece of property on the east side of the city, has erected another new house. The colored population is rapidly improving the east side of the city. John Avery owns a nice home and forty acres of good timber land..For your groceries and The Freeman, call at Fuller and Gillespie's grocery store, just across the M. & O. railroad, east.

JACKSONVILLE (ILL.) NEWS.

(By Nellie Early.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. W. M. Parrish, of South Main street, attended the funeral of her cousin recently at Ottumwa, Iowa.... Mr. Marion Meadows, of North Cox street, has a very fine residence which is equipped with gas and excellently furnished....Lenora Kinniebrew and F. Moore are students of the eighth grade of our high school....Rev. Parker left for Quincy, Ill., to take up his work there. While in the city he preached several able sermons. On February 25 he preached on the subject, "What Shall It Profit a Man." He preached at the A. M. E. church before a large audience. Rev. Parker also preached an able sermon on the subjest, "What Art Man?" This was his farewell sermon on February 26....Mrs. John King, of West College street, has returned from a few days' visit in Jerseyville and Springfield, Ill....The box social given February 27 at the Second Baptist church by the Third Ward Club, of which Mrs. N. Blue is president, was well attended. Some fine boxes were sold and brought good prices....The musicale and supper given February 27 at Mt. Emery Baptist church by Mrs. T. Moore and Mrs. Dauglos Norton was well attended. All on the program did well.

CHILD ACCIDENTALLY BURNED BY FIRE.

Mother Envelopes Him in a Rug and Extinguishes Flames—Victim Dies.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CHICAGO, Ill. (Special.)—The son of Samuel Davis and Hattie May Hill Davis, formerly of Indianapolis, was accidentally burned by fire Saturday, February 8, 1913. Ulysses Davis, two years old and lived at 4358 Dearborn street, was fatally burne dwhen his clothing caught fire while playing around a well-heated stove. The mother had gone to the basement for coal when she heard the screams of her baby. She ran up and threw a rug around him, extinguishing the flames. He died Sunday, February 9, 1913.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

There will be a singing contest given Monday night, Madch 10, under the auspices of the B. Y. P. U. at St. John church, and the one who wins will be presented with a gold watch....A swell entertainment was given Monday night, March 3, at Buck's hall by the Eleven Light City Boys....Mr. Frank Hunter, formerly of this city but now of St. Louis, Mo., after spending several days with his wife, who has been ill for some time, left last Sunday for St. Louis....Mr. Elijah Chiltress, formerly of this city but now of Louisville, is here visiting relatives and friends.

Short Flights.

By R. W. Thompson.

The Wilson administration starts out with the best wishes of all true Americans.

* * *

It is easier to collect $100 for a banquet than to raise $50 for a business enterprise. Why?

* * *

"Hiking" over muddy roads is not the best test of any one's fitness for the exercise of the suffrage.

* * *

"Carding the press" is a habit that gets a lot of well-meaning persons in a big kettle of hot water unnecessarily.

* * *

Say what you will, Mr. Bryan will be very greatly in evidence in the political historoy of the next four years—and then some.

* * *

Help some one else, if you would be helped upward in the struggle of life. Civilization must be reciprocal in its relation to duty and destiny.

* * *

Gulfport, Miss., has just conducted the legal hanging of a Negro. This unique event is said to have been the first of its kind ever pulled off in that State.

* * *

It will develop by and by that the tariff has nothing at all to do with many of the evils laid at its door. The tariff is the standing "bogie" of American politics.

* * *

The Wilson administration can make itself immensely popular by putting a quietus on the professional orator who has "nothing to say," but insists upon saying it.

* * *

The National Negro Press Association is to spend a day at Cape May next August as the guest of Landlord E. W. Dale, of the elegant Hotel Dale. Some class to the N. N. P. A., eh?

* * *

A Washington woman has sued a man for $10,000 for attempting to hug her. All of which goes to show that it is dangerous to take liberties with a member of the fair sex—if you are the wrong man.

* * *

Now that a competent judge has decided that a citizen may call another an "ass" without violating the law governing libel, W. Calvin Chase and Fred R. Moore may safely express their personal opinions of each other.

* * *

Editor James W. Poe, of the Richmond Reformer, has the sympathy of the brethren of the craft because of the suddn death of his beloved wife, Mrs. Sarah Emma Poe, which occurred recently in Washington, D. C.

* * *

Madison C. Peters is running a series of biographies of "Historic Henpecked Husbands" through a well-known newspaper syndicate. It may give satisfaction to a number of our modern "henpecks" to learn that Socrates, John Wesley, Napoleon Bonaparte and Abraham Lincoln are catalogued in this unique class. Dr. Peters may have you in the bunch before he lays down his trenchant pen.

* * *

Suffrage is a privilege, to be granted in the interest of good government and for the preservation of the rights of persons and property, and under certain restrictions suggested by expediency. If woman is granted the ballot, she will pay for it more than the privilege is worth to her. She will surrender more than she can possibly gain. Suffrage, in its final analysis, is a privilege—not a natural right.

* * *

Those of us who try to piece out our meager wages in service places will find it well to stay out of Pennsylvania, if the legislature of that State passes the anti-tipping bill now pending at Harrisburg. The said bill makes it a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of $25, for any person to give, solicit or receive directly or indirectly a "tip," such as guests usually hand out to the waiter, bellboy or other employe in hotels, cafes, barber shops, etc.

* * *

The untimely death of Editor J. Thomas Turner, of the Nashville Clarion, leaves a large gap in the line of enterprising and effective newspaper men in this country. He was a man of great public spirit, and was an able member of the bar of the State of Tennessee, having graduated from the law department of Walden University. It is of record that he helped others more than he helped himself. He loved his fellow-man. Perhaps, in the great Book of Life above, his name, like that of Abou Ben Adhem, "leads all the rest."

* * *

Editor M. M. Lewey is moving the entire plant of the Florida Sentinel from Pensacola to Jacksonville, Fla., where he will have a larger field for the operation of his immense printing and publishing business. The change has taken the better part of two months, fifteen tons of machinery and type being handled. A company with a working capital of $10,000 is behind Editor Lewey, and the new and improved Florida Sentinel is to be eight pages and will be made more national in scope by the presentation of news and departmental features covering the entire country. The press congratulates Brother Lewey upon his new departure and bespeaks for him a larger measure of success than ever.

* * *

Indiana may not lose the Haitian mission, even if the present very efficient incumbent Dr. H. W. Furniss, should retire. The Hoosier State, prolific in men of large caliber, presents for minister to Haiti, or other station commensurate with their merits, four "favorite sons" of the darker hue, in the persons of A. E. Manning, courier of the Democratic national committee; James T. V. Hill, deputy prosecutor in the State courts and a practitioner of long standing; Dr. J. B. Oliver, a leading physician of Brazil, and Dr. G. W. Buckner, long identified with the practice of medicine in Evansville. President Wilson will make no mistake in recognizing any or all of these representative disciples of Jefferson, Jackson and Cleveland.

* * *

A "model wife" has been found in New York. She is usually in bed when her husband leaves in the morning and she has no idea where he gets his breakfast. He gives her enough money to run the house and "find" her in clothes. Hence she does not know how much salary he gets and is too considerate of the proprieties to ask. She does not know what time he comes in at night, as she is invariably asleep, and she makes no inquiries on the subject. This woman testified in court that she and her husband never have any "tiffs" and that her life is one of unalloyed happiness. Here is a splendid example for all of her sex. She is one daughter of Eve who has solved the problem of living. Study her methods, wives, and follow them, if you would remain young and beautiful.

* * *

How we do have to go to the other race to find out things about our own people! The Washington correspondent of the New York World refers to Col. Giles B. Jackson as "the colored millionaire from Richmond," etc., who is "president of the Negro Democratic League of America." This same eminent purveyor of misinformation tells the confiding public that "an old-fashioned cakewalk by Negroes specially imported from Virginia will be presented," as a feature of the colored inaugural ball. This is the kind of twaddle that is dished up to intelligent colored readers by the so-called "up-to-date" newspapers of the white race. And some of our deluded folks would not pay five cents for a Negro paper to save their lives—the only medium through which we can learn of the bright side of our racial existence.

PARIS, TEXAS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

A party of progressive colored gentlemen left on Sunday, March 2, on a business trip to Clearview, Okla....Mr. Hugh Jones, of this city, died at Hot Springs, Ark., where he had gone in search of health, and Mr. Henry Jones, his brother, also of this city, who is employed as a hotel waiter, died a few hours after his brother. They were both buried here on Sunday. It was a double funeral conducted by the Odd Fellows lodge, from Olive Branch church, of which Mr. Hugh Jones was a member....See Master Dana Griffith for The Freeman, or leave orders and news items for same at the Central drug store and at George Hardeman's barber shop. Will be pleased to figure with you for your job work. Rates cheerfully furnished. All work given prompt attention ....Lawyer M. W. Guy, of Muskogee, Okla., was a visitor in our city last week ....The many friends of Mr. G. M. Guest regret very much to learn of the death of his brother, Mr. Marshall Fullbright, who died of smallpox at Hugo, Okla....Mrs. S. L. Williams, of Chicago, will visit Mrs. G. M. Guest soon....Miss Lucile Dogan, of Marshall, Texas, will visit Miss Tessie Granville.

HATTIESBURG, MISS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The egg breaking given at St. Paul M. E. church on March 3, was quite a success. They disposed of more than twenty dozen eggs in two hours....The Hattiesburg Undertaking Company opened its doors for business on March 3, with Mr. David Morgan as embalmer. Mr. Morgan was formerly connected with Ramsey & Co., a white firm. He is well liked by both races......Rev. James A. Allen is helping to push the New Enterprise. We wish them success....Everybody's got the Easter fever, so Mr. S. G. Hayden, our tailor, says. He sells the best suits in town....When in Hattiesburg, get The Freeman at the Palace shining parlor, 602 Mobile street, W. E. Middleton, proprietor.

HOT SPRINGS (ARK.) NEWS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The waiters annual sermon, preached by Rev. G. H. Montgomery, D. D., at Visitors' Chapel A. M. E. church, was quite a success from a moral standpoint, as well as a financial one, something over $40 was raised. Among some of the headwaiters who were present with a goodly number of their crews, were Messrs. Daniel H. Boone, of the Majestic hotel; L. A. Walker, of the Eastman; Will Acre, of the Arlington; Mays, of Waukeshaw; S. A. Williams, of the Pullman; Purifoy, St. Joseph's Infirmary, and Charlie Thompson, of Milwaukee. We all left feeling glad that we were there. We also extend our heartfelt thanks to Rev. Montgomery for the encouraging words spoken....Mr. H. A. Jones, of Paris, Texas, who was here for the season and working at the Majestic, died suddenly last Thursday night. His remains were shipped to Paris....Miss Lucile BBradley, who was dearly loved by all who knew her, died last week. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family....Mrs. Lelah Rowan and Mr. O. M. Page are still on the sick list....Read The Freeman and keep posted.

COLUMBIA, MO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Logan Juveniles' Lodge, No. 62, gave a grand entertainment Friday night which was enjoyed by everyone....The N. B. S. Club gave an entertainment on Tuesday night, March 4....Mrs. Maggie Coleman was badly burned when her house caught fire Tuesday, February 25, from an explosion of gasoline....Mrs. Alice Williams went to Jefferson City last week to visit her daughter, Miss Mildred Williams, who is quite ill. She is betterr now and will be up in a few days....Miss Ida Schweisch and Mr. Horace Jackson, of Sedalia, were married February 28....The Columbia Blues baseball team is organizing, and hope to win the pennant, as they did in 1912. They have good material to pick from.

MT. VERNON, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. G. W. Givens, pastor of the C. P. church, made a flying trip to Providence, last week..Rev. Hardison, of Evansville, is in the city, conducting a revival at the C. P. church....Mrs. Nellie Harrison, of Clarksville, Tenn., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Helm....The Y. M. C. A. is yet alive and had a nice meeting Sunday afternoon. Subject for discussion, "How Can We Interest the Young People?" Many good thoughts were given on the subject....Mr. Tandy Sypert, who has been ill for some time, died February 22. He leaves a wife, three brothers and a host of friends to mourn his loss....Mr. Wm. Davis is on the sick list....Mrs. R. Helm has been very ill, but is better at this writing......Mr. Cicero Slaten and Miss Maggie Blakey were married February 20, at the home of the bride's parents.

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Amid flowers and friends the wedding of Mr. W. F. Floyd, of Columbus, O., and Miss Alice Smith was solemnized on Tuesday, March 4, by the Rev. James Grainger. Mr. Floyd is a prosperous and successful mechanic.

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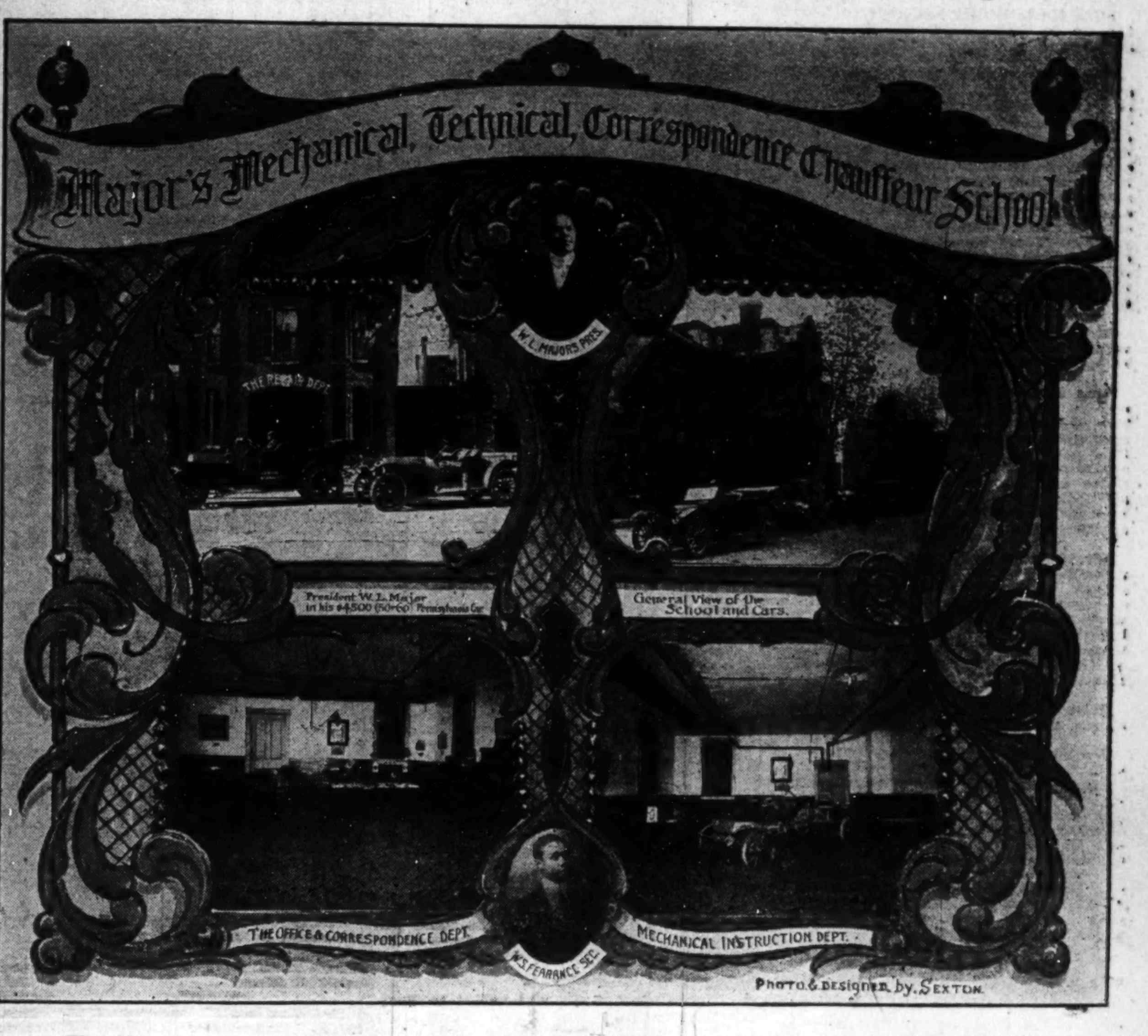
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Madam Wm. H. Brice
Always Mention The Freeman when writing.

KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL!

Senior Class at State Normal Presents Drama—Revival at the Churches—Seventy-fifth Birthday Celebrated—A Number of Club Meetings—Sub-Juniors of the K. N. & I. I. Entertains the Faculty—B. D. Madison Addresses Guests at the Reception.

(By Hardin Holbert, Care of People's Pharmacy. Both Phones 666. Box 233, Frankfort, Ky.)

Frankfort (Ky. Special.

Mr. B. D. Madison, a prominent citizen of Frankfort, who is clerk of the First Baptist church, represents the Home Protective Association of Hannibal, Mo., and is a contributor to the Louisville News, of which Lee L. Brown is editor. Mr. Madison is steward at the Capitol hotel, of which Mrs. Carrie Weitzel is proprietress, and who has the utmost confidence in Mr. Madison. The following is an extract from an able address delivered by Mr. Madison at the reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Brooks in honor of Mr. Charles Ctewart: "We welcome you home at this very important period of your life and are glad to say that your worth and works to the Negro race have been of great benefit throughout the country. You should feel justly proud of your career and feel that you have done what you could, so when you are nearing the other shore, when the sun of your life is about to hide itself behind the western horizon of time, you will feel no remorse, but can draw your mantle around you, knowing that you have done the best you could for humanity and lie down to pleasant dreams.

* * *

Miss Katie Willis has gone to Lexington to be the guest of Mrs. George Slaughters.

* * *

The State Normal is getting into the progressive wing. They have a reading room in the girls and one in the boys' dormitory. Some of the leading periodicals and papers are on their desks. Many of the white and colored papers have given them a free subscription for this year, but they will be able to subscribe and pay for their papers and magazines next year. This institute has put another foot forward to develop the youths. They have a swell reception room, which we will tell you more about in our special write-up of this institution. President G. P. Russell is at the helm.

* * *

Mrs. Fannie C. Scott, of Lexington, was in the city the guest of Prof. G. P. Russell and family.

* * *

Mrs. Patsie Viniger gave a family dinner at her residence on Center street. The menu consisted of peas, sphagetti, corn, potatoes, baked apples, prunes, lettuce, potato salad, celery, turkey, cake and sherbet. The guests were Mr. John Ecton and Miss Jennie Viniger, Mr. Linsey Combs and Miss Lena Viniger, Mr. Richard Ward and Miss Susie Viniger, and Miss Carrie Porter.

* * *

Mr. Arthur Boclair was given a surprise party at his residence on Second street. Just as Mr. Boclair came home as usual, an unusual gathering of men were present and many presents were lying around, and to his surprise long tables were stretched in the dining room and a five-course menu was served. It was a stag affair.

* * *

Miss Elnora Boyd, a first-class seamstress, spent a few days in Louisville.

* * *

Mr. Bassil T. Harvey, after twenty-nine years' service, resigned from the Capital hotel to accept a position at Huntington, W. Va. Mr. Harvey, for eighteen years was headwaiter. He has developed a large number of young men who are making good. Mr. Harvey has accumulated a large amount of real estate and is the owner of a park on Normal Height, and he is an officer of the A. M. E. church. Many of the prominent citizens regret to see him leave. We wish him success.

* * *

Mr. Richard Ward will offer his property to the highest bidder.

* * *

Miss Lulu L. Coleman spent a few days in the city visiting her parents.

* * *

Mrs. Annie Washington entertained the Corinthian Baptist church club, and a three-course luncheon was served. Many interesting topics were discussed.

* * *

Mr. Richard Harris, a prominent barber is very ill.

* * *

Mr. Chas. Caldwell and Miss B. Claudies, of Woolfort, were married by Rev. J. W. Gorden.

* * *

Miss Liona Buckner has gone to Indianapolis.

* * *

The Artistic Ten Club met with Mrs. James C. Brown, at her cozy residence on High street and a pleasant evening was spent.

* * *

Mr. George Elson and Mrs. Lizzie Robinson were called to the city of Louisville on account of the illness of their sister, Mrs. Florence Cole.

* * *

Mrs. Kellen Clay and Mrs. Mattie Small, of Bellpoint, were the guests of Mrs. William Price, on Green Hill. A delightful dinner was served for them.

* * *

Miss Martha Williams entertained the First Baptist church club. An effort is being put forth to increase the attendance of the club. A nice lunch was served.

* * *

The Economic club met with Mrs. C. L. Timberlake. A delightful evening was spent among those present, who were as follows: Mesdames Tibatha Anderson, A. M. Coleman, Ethel Gilemore, Lizzie Allen, Misses Selabna Mayo, M. B. Woolfork, Virgia Madison and Katie Willis.

* * *

Mrs. Nick Johnson, of Dayton, O., left for home, after a few weeks' visit with Mrs. William Davis.

* * *

Mr. Sythey Berry, of Louisville, was a guest of the city.

* * *

Mrs. Chas. Calery and two children have returned from Springfield, where they have been visiting Prof. Calery. The children entered the State normal moderale school.

* * *

Miss Julia S. Young, stenographer at the State normal, was called to Mayesville, to attend the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of her father's birthday. A host of his friends were present. The homestead was very beautifully decorated. Many nice presents presents were given him. A five-course menu was served.

* * *

Master Haristene Russell has been ill for a few days with lagrippe.

* * *

Mrs. Elnora Payne gave a dinner at the residence of Mrs. Lue Russell. Everything was nicely arranged. The menu consisted of peas, green beans, salad, dressed eggs, celery, lettuce, tomatoes, asparagus on toast. The guests were Misses Maggie Knight, Maggie King, Maud, Maud Russell, Messrs. Redman and Fred Williams.

* * *

Miss Sarah Blue, of Cincinnati, is in the city.

* * *

The sub-junior class entertained the faculty of the K. N. & I. I. at the ladies' hall. The following program was rendered: Song, "Old Normal," Class; Invocation, Prof. H. C. Russell; Paper, "Preparation,", original, Miss Elizabeth McClaskey; Reading, "Encouragement," Miss Tinnie C. Haddox; Sextette, "Code," Misses McClaskey, McFarland and Mitchell, Messrs. Williams, Kimbley and Ridgway; Debate, "Resolved that the defeat of Wm. H. Taft for President of the United States on November 5, 1912, was the death knell of the Republican party," affirmative, Chas. L. Minor; negative, John W. Watts. The following menu was served: Cold turkey, cvreamed oysters, peas, hot rolls, cocoa, cream sherbet and cake. The toasts were: "The Sub-Juniors and the Normal Department," Dean E. E. Reed; "The Sub-Juniors and the Industrial Department," Prof. J. L. Lawson.

* * *

D. C. Carter, rector of the A. M. E. church, closed his revival, which was a large success. Rev. C. C. Townson, the presiding elder, will be here this week.

* * *

Dr. R. P. Peters, editor of "The Columbia," at Louisville, in an editorial "Why the Negro Should Read His Own Literature," was excellent and should be practiced in every Negro family.

* * *

Hardin Tolbert will spend a few days in Shelbyville. He will leave on the 10th.

* * *

A parents' and teachers' meeting was held at the A. M. E. church Sunday afternoon. Dr. H. B. Rosby, a prominent dentist, delivered the address of the occasion.

* * *

The Valet Pressing club is having a nice success. Blackburn & Woolridge, proprietors. Give them a trial.

* * *

Mr. J. Davis and Miss Lula White, of Shelbyville, were married at the residence of the bride by Rev. Wm. Brown, rector of the Baptist church.

* * *

Mrs. Henry Brown delightfully entertained the First Baptist church Club, of which Miss Martha Williams is president. A four course menu was served, and the question was discussed as to how to have the members attend more regularly. A list will be given each week of those present. The next meeting will be with Miss Martha Williams.

* * *

Rev. D. C. Carter, pastor of the A. M. E. church, was called to the bedside of Mr. Woolridge at the hour of midnight to baptize him, and a few hours afterward Mr. Woolridge was dead.

* * *

Rev. Carter is having success with his revival.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Callaway an dtwo children returned from Springfield, where they have been the guests of Mr. Callaway, who is principal of the Springfield school. The children have entered the modern school at the state normal.

* * *

Mrs. Penny Perry and family return many thanks to the people, both white and colored, who were so kind to them during the illness of the husband and father.

* * *

Master Joe Williams, Jr., has been very ill, is now able to be up.

* * *

Mr. J. H. Johnson, author of the "Messenger of the Age," left for Paris. Mr. Johnson is preparing to write another book.

* * *

The Church Aid Society of the A. M. E. church met at the residence of Mrs. Nute Jessie. An excellent program was rendered and afterward a three course menu was served.

* * *

Rev. W. T. Silvey, the well-known evangelist, will start revival meetings at the First Baptist church, of which he is pastor. Rev. Silvey has more members belonging to his church than both of the other churches combined, and a great success is anticipated.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur Boclair gave a surprise party to celebrate her husband's birthday. The party consisted of men only and a fine supper was served. Many handsome presents were given to Mr. Boclair, and all present enjoyed the evening.

* * *

Miss Mary L. Brooks, of Louisville, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthus Boclair.

* * *

Mrs. Annie Washington entertained the Church Aid Society of the Corinthian Baptist church. A three course menu was served, and a delightful evening was enjoyed by those in attendance.

* * *

Miss Margaret Beacham, aged seventeen, died at Lexington, and was brought to this city. Unfortunately she did not belong to any lodge or have any insurance, but through the good will of her loyal friends, Misses Emma Gorden, Dora Dopson and Mr. Henry Green, a nice collection was taken up and she was given a nice funeral. This is a warning to those who are not in a church, lodge or have no insurance. Rev. Crutcher Maxey conducted the funeral.

* * *

Mr. Sanfort Scott was called to Paris, Ky., recently.

* * *

Mrs. Matthew Salls is very ill.

* * *

Mrs. Helen Clay, of this city, and Mrs. Mattie Smalls, of Bellpoint, spent Sunday with Mrs. William Price, at Green Hill.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Williams are the proud parents of a fourteen-pound son, born Sunday morning, February 23.

Master William Chester was given to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scott, by law, on account of the illness of his mother, Mrs. Patterson.

MUSKOGEE, OKLA.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. Julius A. Adams, formerly of New York City, and the son of one of our popular merchants, and Miss Lena Escoe, of Lawrence, Kan., will unite in holy wedlock on March 12. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents on Market street. Both of the young people are well known throughout the Southwest, the bride being the daughter of Colonel W. T. Escoe, of Lawrence, Kan., and the groom being one of the brightest young men in eastern Oklahoma. After a short honeymoon the happy couple will make Muskogee their future home....The Excelsior Steam Laundry Co., which is said to be the best equipped colored steam laundry in Oklahoma, is located in the heart of the Muskogee business district and is said to be doing a remarkable business. This progressive enterprise is owned by Mr. John W. Williams, of Dallas, Tex., and Hon. H. C. Simington, of Clarkdale, Miss. They employ more than ten expert hands....Great preparations are being made for the appearance of Rev. A. S. Jackson, pastor of the New Hope Baptist church, of Dallas, Tex., who is expected to be in Muskogee next Sunday. The object of his visit is to tell of his trip to the Holy Land, together with many other subjects which will be of much benefit to the entire colored race......Miss Mamie Casher, of Chotah, Okla., was among the visitors in Muskogee this week....Remember that the Dallas Express and Indianapolis Freeman can be found every Saturday at M. King's barber shop, 306 South Second street. Only 5 cents per copy, delivered to any part of the city.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Moffett are residing at 402 Kendall street, and will be glad to see any of their friends....Mrs. Richard Shaw and daughter are the guests of relatives and friends in Marion and Columbus....Mrs. Mary Coats, of Chicago, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Daisy Bidle, on North Watt street ....Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, of Uniontown, Pa., were the guests of W. D. Moore over Thursday, while on their way to Bradford, Pa....Mrs. Morris, of Marshal street, is on the sick list.... Mrs. W. F. Palmer was on the sick list but is now improving....Mrs. Charles Jackson, of West Myrtle avenue, entertained the following guests at dinner, on February 28: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Parker and daughter, Mrs. Hattie Harper and Miss Lolia Ludt, in honorr of Mrs. Jackson's fifty-ninth birthday.... Mr. Charles Lewis, of Erie avenue, is able to be out after four weeks' illness, and his brother Frank is on the sick list this week....Mrs. Lee Leonard, of St. Louis avenue, was not so well the last few days....Harry Ervin, of Mt. Pleasant street, is doing nicely at this writing ....Word was received here Saturday evening that Charles Logan, formerly of this city, had died at Cleveland. He was a piano player. His mother, brother and sister reside in this city, besides a number of other relatives....Mrs. Betty Brown died at the family home, 278 Willard street, Friday at 2:30 p. m., from a complication of diseases. She was fifty years old and was born in Virginia. She is survived by her husband and two children, Mrs. Ruth Karnes and David Brown. The funeral was held Monday. She was a member of the Third Baptist church and Consuella Court of Calantha, who had charge of the funeral....Henry Foster, who shot a Greek in self defense and killed him about four months ago, was found guilty of first degree murder by the jury in Common Pleas Court on February 27. A number of citizens, through his lawyer, are appealing the case to a higher court and are backing it up by subscription and if any one wishes to help the cause, please notify the local agent, Wm. Saunders, postoffice box 302, and we will be glad to wait on you....Miss Mary Agee, of Pittsburgh, is the guest of her brother, Oscar Agee, and wife, of Halls Court.

IRONDALE, OHIO.

Special to The Freeman.

The weather is fine here. The birds are singing "You Can Make It"....Mr. Fred Allen, the well-known piano player of East Liverpool, is in the city for a few days....Mr. Louis Roy was out of the city Monday....Some of the school teachers of this town left for Washington Saturday, among them Mr. E. McFadden, Mr. H. Hardie and others..Miss Ruth Robertson is on the sick list, as well as are several others....Mr. Sam Pennington lost a good friend last week. Mrs. Lula Harris, of Chattanooga, Tenn. She is gone but not forgotten.

TALKING ABOUT TUSKEGEE.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean in its issue of March 4 reports Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools, Chicago, Ill., as follows:

"We always have heard and thought of the work at Tuskegee as a problem of teaching an inferior race. As a matter of fact, the whole problem of education is being wrtseled with down there, and it is meeting with as successful solution as can be pointed to anywhere in this country. Boards of education anywhere in the country could take pointers from the work that is being done at Tuskegee, and they would profit by them.

"I have talked with some of the biggest educational men in this country on this same subject, and they all say the same thing."

The Philadelphia North American, in an interview, also quotes her to the following effect:

"Mrs. Young came to this city from Tuskegee Institute, where she has been observing methods of instruction. She declared the theory of education is better understood and practiced there than in 95 per cent. of the schools of the country.

IN OLD PADUKE.

Uniform Rank Company H at Mayfield—Lincoln High School Notes—Show Talk—Among the Churches and General Happenings.

(By J. J. Amos, 1063 N. 7th St.)

PADUCAH, KY. (Special.)

Monday night, March 3, the Uniform Rank, Company H, K. of P., gave their first out-of-town entertainment at Mayfield, Ky. Following are those who made this enjoyable trip: Mesdames Cassie Growell, Lulu Jones, Ollie Rogers, Nolan Samuels, Alberta Lunderman, Misses Ella Covington, Minnie M. Fox, Hattie Hays, and Messrs. George Hollowell, Enoch Maple, Frank Crowell, Leo (Son) McClure, Jesse Copeland, Louie Thomas, Will Shannon, Thomas Waugh, Thomas Talbert, Bane Barton, J. J. Amos, Captain Ollie Rogers and his company. Everybody enjoyed themselves. Major Bornar and Miss Sadie Beadles, the Freeman correspondent at Mayfield, certainly showed the Paducahians a lovely time.

* * *

The speakers for the oratorical contest have been elected by their classmates. The following speakers have been chosen: Granville Moore and Miss Anna L. Boyd, freshmen; Everidge Dew and Gertrude Dabney, sophomores; Stuart Nelson and Nareta Pullens, juniors; James Mitchell and Mattie Pritchett, seniors. The subjects and date will be published later.

Attorney J. W. Egester was master of ceremonies at the Pythian memorial services on Sunday. The ushers were Messrs. Marion Linderman, Dan White and S. E. oJnes.

* * *

The "Kiss Waltz," "Shepherd of the Hills," "Littlest Rebel," "The Wall Street Girl" played to good audiences at the Kentucky the last few nights.

* * *

Every week you can get The Freeman of Amos, at 1063 North Seventh street.

* * *

We hope to see Mrs. Short, of 1409 Clay street, out soon.

* * *

Mrs. Will Diggs, 424 North Twelfth street, is greatly improved, we are glad to say.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Fifth Annual Dance of Monarch Club Is Real Social Event.

(By Z. L. Breedlove.)

Special to The Freeman.

The Monarch Club, of which Mr. Raymond Scott is president, entertained at its annual party at the Elks' Auditorium on Thursday evening, February 27. At least sixty-five guests were present. The long, white streamers which waved from one end of the hall to the other went to make up a beautiful palse ceiling for the dancing room. The electric lights were dimmed by long strips of light blue crepe paper. Two cozy corners occupied one end of the hall, while at the other end a mass of ferns completely hid the orchestra from view. The grand march, led by Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Reyder and assisted by Mr. Raymond Scott and Miss Sarah Wilson, commenced at 9:30 o'clock. The march itself, carefully planned and gracefully worked out, culminated when the dancers formed a large "M" in the center of the floor, the ladies forming one-half of the letter and the gentlemen the other half. Never was there such a function for the elite of the race. All in evening dress was a requisite. Cabs, taxicabs and automobiles hurried the guests to the Elks' Auditorium, where the formal dance was held. Parry's orchestra of seven pieces rendered twenty-four numbers. Many of the white people were in the balcony and applauded at the conclusion of the march, which was certainly given in classy style. Between the eleventh and twelfth dances Dallas Cameron, of Urbana, served a light luncheon. Patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Thomas. The out-of-town guests in attendance were as follows: Miss Mazie Roberts, Mrs. Eva Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Will Beeler, Danville; Mr. Tom Glass, Decatur; Mr. Henry Harris and sister, Farmer City; Miss Minnie Gloves, Crawfordsville, Ind.; Miss Laura McFadden, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss S. Capers, Chicago; Miss Leora Walker, Bloomington; Miss Roberta Boone, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. Walker Duff, Pontiac; Mr. James Kelley, Chicago; Mrs. Jones and two nieces, Paxton; Mr. and Mrs. James Foulks and Warren Foulks, Sidney....At the Bethel A. M. E. church "The Certainties of the Bible" was the morning topic, Sunday, while the evening topic was "Noah"....At the C. M. E. Mission Sunday morning the pastor's theme was "Your Sins Will Find You Out." In the evening Rev. S. L. Edwards preached a sermon on the text, "Enter in at the Straight Gate."....At Salem Baptist church "Passovers" was the subject of the pastor, Rev. J. M. Owens, at the morning service....Miss Alice Moore, who graduated from the Champaign high school, class of 1911, left for Greenville, Ky., where she is employed as a teacher in the schools at that place....Miss Alice Lee and Miss Mildred Brown entertained the Monarchs Saturday night at their home at 403 East White street....Mr. Elmer E. Brown entertained at his home at 406 East Clark street, Saturday night, in honor of Miss Laura McFadden.... Mr. Chester Brenner entertained Friday evening at his home at 1202 North Main street, Urbana. Several guests were present. Mr. Spencer Johnson furnished the music for about eighteen or twenty dances. Cards were played, and a four-course luncheon was served, and the guests report a fine time....Mr. and Mrs. Carr, of Paducah, Ky., spent Thursday in Champaign, visiting Mrs. Freeman Brannon, of 607 North Poplar street....Miss Minnie Glover, of Crawfordsville, Ind., is visiting her uncle, Mr. Ivory Williams, in Urbana....Mr. Albert Lee, who has been confined to his home the past week with a slight illness, is much improved and expects to resume his duties as messenger to the president of the University of Illinois in a few days. This position he has creditably occupied for twelve or fifteen years.

MOBILE, ALA.

Special to The Freeman:

The Hero Social club gave their annual ball at the Mill and Timbers' Hall, on Thursday night, February 27. The interior decorations gave the appearance of a red brick building. In the center of the hall was a large column that was covered with evergreens and flowers. The electrical effects added a striking scene of sun set. The ladies were all beautifully gowned in pretty evening costumes. The music was furnished by the Excelsior band. Mr. Richard Moore, president of the club, together with his committees, gave the guests a real, jolly good time. Everything carried out in A1 style. The ball closed with expressions of "Oh, what a good time the Heroes did give us in 1913"....The Midnight Sons gave their annual dance on Thursday night of last week..N..Mr. Murphy, M. D., of Baltimore, and editor of the Ledger, also a prominent Mystic Shriner, spent several days in the city. He was the guest of Mr. Henderson Morris....Bishop A. J. Warner preached at State street A. M. E. church last Sunday morning to a large congregation.... The Maysville public school gave a Lincoln and Douglass celebration at the Baptist church, under the direction of Mrs. L. B. Williamson, principal....The Freeman can be found every Saturday at the Gulf City drug store, C. M. Wilkerson's place, Davis avenue and Congress.

FULTON, KY.

Special to the Freeman.

The Milton high school of Fulton and the South Fulton high school of Tennessee gave a most interesting debate on last Friday night at the C. M. E. church on the subject: "Resolved, That Washington Was a Greater Statesman Than Lincoln." The Milton high school was on the affirmative and the South Fulton school on the negative. To add interest to the occasion, Prof. J. L. Northington, principal and his pupil, Orlando Jackson, appeared against Prof. M. S. Richardson and his pupil, George Wyatt, each making most eloquent historical presentations for his favorite statesman. The judges, Rev. Shelby, of Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Barksdale and Mr. Alexander, gave the decision to the negative....The A. M. E. church held its second quarterly conference on last Sunday, and from all indications it was a complete success. Rev. Shelby, P. E., preached both morning and night, while Rev. Smith preached in the afternoon. ....Rev. Dixon, pastor of the Free Baptist church, is now manager of the Masonic Grocery Company, and bids fair to prove as successful in business as he has been in his church work....Dr. C. M. Powell, our colored physician, is keeping busy these days, and is having success in his practice....The schools are doing most creditable work, and the standard of education is being exalted here in our town....Rev. Cross, of Union City, preached an able sermon at the C. M. E. church last Sunday night. ....Rev. J. W. Terry, of West Virginia, a noted evangelist, will conduct a two weeks' revival at the C. M. E. church about the last of March....The People's Forum will meet on the third Sunday of the month at the Free Baptist church, and every race-loving Negro is urged to attend....Leverett Carter continues ill and is under the skillful treatment of Dr. Powell. He is slowly improving.... Mrs. Wyatt, Mrs. Sission and many others of our leading people hail with joy the coming of the Freeman to our city.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

Special to the Freeman.

Mr. Robert Jones has returned to the city for an indefinite stay....Mrs. Alice Rollins has returned here....Messrs. W. Mundy and L. Murphy have returned to their homes after a stay in Terre Haute. ....Mr. Monroe Talbott, Sr., returned home last week with his son, Monroe, who is ill at his home....Mrs. Viola Warren is able to be up again....Miss Kitty Shaw is improving slowly....On Sunday, March 7, is baptismal services at Liberty Baptist church....The Ladies Improvement Club will holds its quarterly meeting at Alexander chapel.... Harmony Octet Club met at the home of Miss Laura Sypert on West Delaware street....The men of McFarland chapel will entertain the ladies on next Thursday night....Prof. Robert L. Yancey was given a reception last Friday at the school. He left Saturday to take his school in Covington, Ky....Mr. Filmore Dawson returned home last week from a visit in Chicago....The Charity Club met last Friday at the home of Mrs. T. Dorsey in Bland avenue....Mr. John Mitchell is improving very fast....Rev. Bigsbee, of Trenton, Ky., who was here a few weeks ago, will be in the city a few days, preaching a series of financial sermons....A club of ladies, known as the Mothers' Club, is preparing to secure a playground for the children of the city....The remains of Mr. John Moore were taken to Nashville Monday.

SHREVEPORT, LA.

Special to The Freeman.

There will be more colored baseball played in Shreveport during the 1913 season than ever before in the history of the city. We have a population of about 40,000 with no white club at all. The colored and whites are about equally divided. We have just finished a new park, costing about $10,000, and will be glad to hear from all clubs coming this way. Address all mail to J. E. Garns, 855 Texas avenue, manager Smart Set baseball club.

SHERMAN (TEX.) NEWS.

Special to The Freeman.

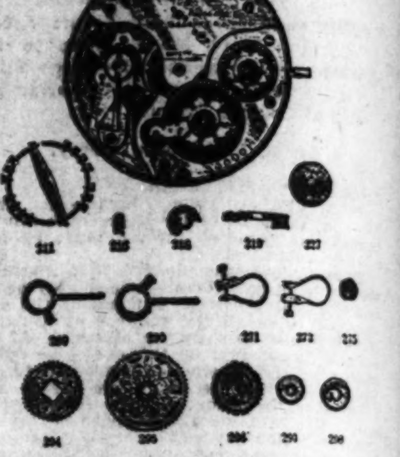
Copies of the Freeman can be found each week at the handsome Blue Front cafe, G. A. Johnson and J. Saunders' cafe, next door east of the Odd Fellows' hall....Mr. Joe Batsell, one of the best experienced cooks of the South, is chef at Kidd Key College, the most aristocratic school in Texas....Mr. John M. Lewis, one of the best learned chauffeurs of north Texas, visited his sister, Miss Alamay Lewis, in Oklahoma City last week.

CENTRALIA, ILL.

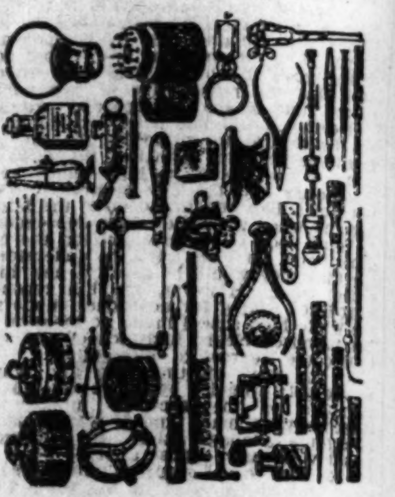
Special to The Freeman.

Prof. Harding, principal of the Lincoln school, was surprised one evening last week by the fourth and fifth grade pupils of his school. Many were present. He invited them in and refreshments were served and a good time was had....Mr. W. Lewis is now manager of home talent show. They have been on the road about two weeks. He says they are having grand success......I offer thanks to all who have stood by and assisted me in all my long sickness and befriended me for the last two years, also to the different orders, churches, societies and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ricks....Mr. A. Collins, Mr. J. Cannon and E. Taylor, who are working in the Bloomington coal mines, came home this week to see after their families. Many of the coal miners here are working for the Illinois Central railroad company....Black Patti was here last Wednesday night. She had a crowded house....Mr. Samuel Taylor, who has a position in the Capital at Springfield, Ill., is home this week, visiting his parents....Mr. Si Campbell is agent for the colored insurance company of Springfield, Ill., and is doing a good business....Mr. and Mrs. W. Patt went to Chicago, Ill., on business.... The K. of P.'s met last Monday night. One new applicant was taken in.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING.



Jeweler's complete tool set



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